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Police Surround House, Trap Burglary Suspect

DAWES KIN TO WED

The engagement of Miss Virginia Dawes (above) foster daughter of former Vice President Charles G Dawes and Mrs Dawes to Richard Thompson Cragg of Evanston Ill was announced in Evanston (A P Photo)

Squad of Patrolmen Stage Bradford Street Capture.

LIKE MOVIE DRAMA

Surrenders Under Threat of Gunfire; Tear Gas Used.

Under circumstances that smacked of movie drama action Marion police captured a man in an alleged burglary attempt in the residence of Miss Geraldine Hord at 286 Bradford street

He gave his name and address as Charles Davis 37 of Jacksonville Fla He pleaded not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering an inhabited dwelling in the night season with intent to commit larceny when arraigned before Judge W R Martin in municipal court this morning The charge was filed by Police Chief William E Marl Judge Martin set Davis preliminary hearing for 3 p m Wednesday and fixed bond at $2 000 The man is held in city prison for failure to furnish bond

Use Gas Bomb

Acting on the belief that Davis had an armed companion who was still hiding in the home police tossed a tear gas bomb inside in an effort to bring him out Although Davis told his captors another man and two women were with him a thorough search of the house revealed no one Police believe Davis gave false information in the hope he might escape in the excitement that followed His hope was dimmed however when Police Capt Otis DeWees and his men handcuffed their prisoner to a telephone pole in front of the residence

Police reported today they are seeking to link Davis with a burglary at the J L Brandt residence at 285 Mt Vernon avenue which occurred one night last week Circumstances surrounding the entry into both houses are the same they explained

Davis capture probably was due to the alertness of a 13 year old neighbor girl She was playing in the kitchen of her home and saw moving rays from a flashlight in the upstairs rooms at the Hord residence Knowing no one was at home there she summoned her mother who after watching a few minutes saw the man's reflection The daughter telephoned police about 8 30 o'clock

Squad of Six Respond

Captain DeWees and Patrolmen Smith Underhill Norton Kirle and Cunningham responded to the call and surrounded the Hord house The patrolmen played their flashlights on windows of the house in an effort to spot the prowler Patrolman Harry Smith caught a glimpse of him in the kitchen and immediately after he was seen to dash upstairs Apparently not realizing the house was surrounded Davis opened an upstairs window and started to crawl out Captain DeWees trained his revolver on him and ordered him to give himself up

It was then that Davis started to put on an act that he continued until thrown in the city prison He threw up his hands and carried on a conversation with what police believe to be an imaginary companion In the conversation he pleaded with the companion to take the rifle away from my back and to surrender to the police When Captain DeWees threatened to shoot him Davis came downstairs and out on the front porch with his hands in the air

Said Others Escaped

He insisted he had a companion in the house who was armed with a rifle and also told police two women were with him but that they had made their escape through the back door DeWees and his men acting on Davis information tossed a tear gas hand bomb in the house and waited for the fumes to drive the other intruder into the open

Shackled To Pole

Meanwhile Davis was handcuffed to a telephone pole in front of the Hord home Police made him hug the pole and then snapped the cuffs on his wrists Frustrated in what police now believe was a last ditch plan to escape Davis began to verbally abuse his captors and complain of rough treatment

After waiting in vain nearly a half hour for the gas bomb to produce results a patrolman was sent to Central fire station and returned with a gas mask outfit Patrolman Fred Norton donned the mask and with drawn revolver entered the house to conduct a preliminary search Other patrolmen continued to surround the house and keep a close watch on all avenues of escape

As he went through the house Norton opened windows to permit gas fumes to escape so that other patrolmen might join him in the search When the fumes had cleared away the others entered and went over every inch of the house but found no one.

Investigation revealed the prowler had gained entrance to the home by cutting a half-moon shaped piece of glass from a kitchen window [illegible] through to unlock the [illegible] opened to the [illegible]

BURNS CAUSE DEATH OF MAN

Bert Freshwater, 27 Dies at City Hospital as Result of Injuries

HURT IN GASOLINE BLAST

Mishap April 8 at Auto Parts Shop Fatal, Body Badly Burned

Burns suffered in an explosion of gasoline on April 8 caused the death of Bert Freshwater 27 of the Curtis apartments on West Church street shortly after noon today at the City hospital

More than two thirds of his body was badly burned members of the family said The accident occurred at the Universal Tire & Supply Co at 132 North Prospect street where for the last three years Mr Freshwater had been employed to refill engines

No one was near him at the time but fellow employes said they believed the explosion came while he was using gasoline to clean auto parts

Mr Freshwater was married seven months ago to Miss Mary Loretta Tillman daughter of Mr and Mrs H R Tillman of Rich avenue

Surviving with the young widow are the father Harry C Freshwater of 411 Blume avenue two brother Delos of Monroe street and LeRoy at home and three sisters Pauline of Oklahoma Maxine at home and Wanda of Marion The mother died 15 years ago

The body was taken to the M H Gunder & Son funeral home on West Center street

STEEL OPERATIONS REACH 80 PER CENT

Orders from Auto and Rail Manufacturers Linked to Fresh Impetus.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O April 20—The magazine Steel said today that on the basis of 1928-1929 ingot capacity steel works operations this month are averaging 80 per cent

The magazine added that since that (1928-1929) period approximately 9 000 000 tons have been added to capacity

Fresh commitments for iron and steel mainly from the automobile manufacturers and railroads have taken up some of the recent slack in new buying with the result that steelworks operations last week advanced four points to 70½ per cent Steel said

The magazine said the most significant development in the April steel expansion was the advance at Pittsburgh and Chicago evidence of diversity in demand and the broadening base of recovery

Accompanying these gains in ingot output sheet production stepped up to 70 per cent and tin plate to 80 per cent, the magazine said

Steel's iron and steel price composite was down 2 cents to $35 09 the finished steel index remains $52 50 and steel works scrap composite $14 27

MT. GILEAD COUPLE TO ATTEND PARLEYS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April [illegible] Prohibition party of [illegible] today 67 delegates [illegible] national prohibition [illegible] Niagara Falls, N. Y. [illegible] 7 They include [illegible] F. Ault of [illegible]

O.W.U. RELAY QUEENS

When the state of Ohio's scholastic track and field stars gather at Ohio Wesleyan university next Saturday for the college's fifth annual relays the winners will receive their medals from a bevy of five of Ohio Wesleyan's prettiest co-eds The quintuplet queens are Jean Malling of Lakewood Leah Gentle of Shaker Heights Dorothy Seiller of Columbus Ann Beasley of Athens and Geraldine Arnold of Wellsville

DUCE TO CALL MILITARY RALLY

National Mobilization To Be Similar to Event That Marked Start of European War.

By The Associated Press

ROME April 20—Orders went out today to all Fascist organizations to hold themselves in readiness for what was believed to be a national mobilization

The great general meeting would be similar to that which marked the beginning of the Italo Ethiopian war and an authoritative source indicated that the new mobilization would mark the entrance of Italian troops into Addis Ababa

Wants All of Ethiopia

Premier Mussolini through his Geneva spokesman Leclaire Franklin today that his price for peace in Ethiopia would be the acquisition of the east African empire

Baron Pompeo Aloisi the Fascis representative to Geneva told the League of Nations council that Il Duce's terms for an armistice were occupation of all centers of mobilization including the capital itself and frontier points through which arms may be delivered to Ethiopia

Answer De Madariaga

Both Baron Aloisi and Wolde Mariam Ethiopia's delegate to the league spoke in answer to the report of Salvador De Madariaga chairman of the conciliation committee of 13 to the league council

Ethiopia's representative reiterated his country's stand that peace negotiations must be conducted only through the league and in the spirit of the covenant

After hearing the delegates of the belligerent nations the council met in a private session and drew up a resolution deploring the failure of the two nations to negotiate for peace and called upon Italy as one of the founders of the league to bring to an end her conflict in East Africa.

While the council met at Geneva, the populace of Addis Ababa began an exodus from the capital after

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MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE FILED IN HIT AND RUN AUTO DEATH

RESCUERS FAIL TO REACH TRIO

Miss Shaft in Which One Dead and Two Living Men Are Trapped in Gold Mine

TO TAP TOMB ELSEWHERE

Had Previously Announced They Were About To Effect Rescue but Miscalculated

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MOOSE RIVER N S April 20—With three trapped men—two living and one dead only a few feet away tired rescue workers reported this afternoon that they feared they had miscalculated the position of the gold mine chamber toward which they are digging

One and one half hours after they had estimated that they only had five feet to go through solid rock to reach the entombed men they said they were afraid they had missed the old Meagher shaft where the men were caught

Start Cross Cut

They started at once to make a cross cut from their diagonal gallery in an effort to tap the tomb of living men

Dr D J Robertson one of the two men still alive after a week's imprisonment in the gold mine reported this morning he and his companion could hold out at least 12 hours longer

With Dr Robertson part owner of the mine was his time keeper Charles Alfred Spadding and the body of his partner Herman R Magill Toronto lawyer who succumbed during the night apparently to hunger and exposure

Dig from Two Sides

Veteran miners were digging from two directions to get at the trapped men

F D Henderson mine manager predicted rescuers would get through the crumbling tunnels before noon The miners were burrowing through loose rocks without stopping to timber up their passages

Communications between the surface and the 142 foot level where the men are trapped were improved this morning by the lowering of

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National Youth Week Will Be Observed Here

Girl Reserves Plan Series of Events To Mark Country wide Movement.

A mass meeting Wednesday afternoon a tag day Saturday and a ring ceremonial Sunday are high lights of national youth week which is being observed by all the Girl Reserve clubs of Marion this week

Miss Marjorie Neal of Toledo Girl Reserve secretary will be the speaker for the mass meeting after school Wednesday afternoon at Central Junior High school Mrs George Turner chairman of the Girl Reserve advisory board will lead the singing

The meeting will be followed by a dinner at Hotel Harding for representatives from each of the Girls clubs faculty sponsors advisory council and representatives of the Kinnaird Klub Miss Neal will be a guest of honor This meeting will be in charge of Mrs Frank Foster and Mrs Howard Swink

Mrs Turner will serve as chairman for the tag day activity Captains will be named and teams arranged for the one day project. Proceeds of the day will be used to finance leadership activities and further the work of a goal for a Y W C A in Marion

Another news article dealing with National Youth Week appears on Page 14

BOTH PARTIES HAVE EYES ON CONVENTION PLANS

Republican and Democratic Committees on Arrangements Schedule Meetings This Week.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 20 — Leaders of both major parties gave sharp attention today to the approaching national conventions and to the job of picking the key men for the big political shows of June.

The Republican and Democratic committees on arrangements both [illegible] The Republican [illegible] tomorrow [illegible] is scheduled to go [illegible] the conventions [illegible] permanent [illegible] Democratic [illegible] majority leader is expected to be permanent chairman, while Governor Earle of Pennsylvania [illegible] McNutt of Indiana are [illegible] prominently as possible [illegible]

Many [illegible] Washington [illegible] to be named [illegible] presidential [illegible]

Low Industrial Revenue of Marion Water Plant Is Rate Cut Obstacle

Chief Hope of Reduction in Domestic Charges Under Municipal Ownership Seen in Winning Back Large Customers Lost by Company in Last 10 Years

By [illegible]
Marion Star Staff Writer

No one can study the trend of the Marion Water Co in one for the last 10 years without being impressed by the plant's loss of industrial revenue in that period The decrease in income from that source and an accompanying proportionate increase in the revenue collected from domestic and commercial customers represent the outstanding changes in the company's income picture for the decade

Like a three legged stool with one leg missing the plant now gets only three and one half per cent of its total metered income from industries In 1929 only $5 812 88 of the total metered revenue of $1 961 14 came from industries

In 1935 seven years before high rates began to drive industries to installing individual water systems the industrial class was supporting its third of the load and furnished revenue of the company In fact records of the company filed with the state utilities commission show nearly 35 per cent of the 10 3 metered revenue came from industries Out of a total metered income of $115 673 31 that year $40 471 95 came from that source

The comparative gas income in 1935 amounted to $195 512 80 substantially higher than the total income of $211 749 80 in 1929 However this fact does not offset the fact the company lost one of its principal sources of revenue in the 10 year period

Rather it tends to emphasize the seriousness of the industrial loss as not only is the source of the income affected never will show

The answer to the company's gain in total income in the face of the industrial revenue loss in the 10-year period apparently lies in a comparison of the cost per 1 000 gallons of water in 1929 under old rates with 1935 after the high rates had been in effect for 10 years

Burden Shifted

In 1929 when industrial plants were contributing more than one third of the company's total income the company collected 10 cents for each 1 000 gallons of water pumped That figure increased under the present rates to 25 cents a thousand gallons in each of the last three years more than two and one half times as much as the 1929 figure

Thus the burden of paying the company a return on its investment apparently was shifted almost entirely to the domestic and commercial water users whereas industry once had carried more than a third of the load

Whether the city if it takes over the plant could win back industrial consumers lost by the private company is a matter of conjecture It is considered the only way to regain their patronage would be to supply them with water more cheaply than they can operate their individual waterworks equipment The difficulty that would be encountered in attempting this lies in the fact these industrial plants have made sizeable investments in water pumping equipment and consequently would not be inclined to return to the city plant unless an attractive rate were offered or their individual water equipment needed replacing

Ample evidence that the burden carried by domestic and commercial consumers in Marion is abnormally heavy is furnished by a comparison with seven cities surveyed by The Star. In these cities the water plants collected an average of 18 cents for each 1 000 gallons of water pumped in a year's time. According to these experience, the Marion plant was on a near-normal basis in 1935 using the Marion Water Co's income representing [illegible] per each 1 000 gallons of [illegible]

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COLUMBUS TO [illegible]

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THIRD MAN DIES IN TRAIN'S PATH

Crestline Youth Meets Death When Big Four Express Hits His Car at Crossing

PINNED BENEATH WRECK

Was on His Way to Farm Home To Help with Morning Chores

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE April 20 The third fatal accident within a period of 10 days occurred Sunday morning when Meredith Rish 18 son of Mr and Mrs Carroll D Rish of Crestline was killed when the coupe he was driving was struck by a special express train at the Big Four crossing

Rish was employed by Albert Frengel farmer northeast of Crestline He had spent Saturday night with his parents and was driving Frengel's coupe to the Frengel farm to help with the morning work There was no eye witness to the accident The train hit on the driver's side pinning Rish partly under the car The upper part of his body was badly cut and bruised and he skull fractured

Rish attended the junior class of the high school last year but quit school before the close of the term He was born in Findlay Aug 11 1917 to Carroll D and Villa Loutham Rish who survive with one brother David and two sisters Mary and Maxine all at home His grandmother Mrs Nettie Loutham of Dunkirk and his grandfather Henry Rish of Kenton also survive

Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday at 11 a m Rev A E Beers pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church will officiate The body will be taken to Dunkirk where services will be held in the Methodist church at 2 p m with Rev Beers in charge Burial will be made in Dunkirk cemetery

The death of Paul A Hoover of Crestline occurred April 8 following an accident in the local Pennsylvania yards and that of Walter

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GOLF PLAY STARTS ON MARION COURSES

[illegible] Club at Marion Country Club; Tournaments Planned for Near Future.

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DAVID HINTZE ENTERS PLEA

Denies Driving Car Which Caused Death of Miss Margaret Gertrude Sockel

HEARING TO BE THURSDAY

Leaking Radiator's Water Trail to Home of Suspect Results in Arrest

Miss Margaret Gertrude Sockel 18 of 735 South State street was killed almost instantly Saturday night at 9 45 o'clock on East Center street when hit by an automobile whose driver fled East

Miss Sockel a former student of Claridon was walking with cross ing Center street with Evaleen Miss Lee Ault and niece Miss Rosemary Sill of Mt Gilead The accident occurred on the Sheffler Queen Circle home She was taken to the City hospital in the Sheffler Queen ambulance arriving an investigation by Coroner M J Anthis The coroner said death was caused by a fractured neck

Within a few minutes after the accident state highway patrolmen arrested David L Hintze 45 of 8 Elm street at his home as a suspect after they had traced a trail of water from a leaking radiator from the scene of the accident to the Hintze garage

A charge of manslaughter was filed against Hintze in municipal court by Police Chief William F Marks this morning When arraigned he pleaded not guilty and asked for a preliminary hearing Judge William R Martin set Thursday at 1 p m as the time for hearing Hintze was returned to the city prison unable to provide the $2 000 bond set by Judge Martin He was represented by Attorney Custer M Linton

The trail of water pools and mud led east on Center street from the scene of the accident to Greenwood, south on Greenwood to Church and east to Elm and into the Hintze garage

Traced by State Patrolmen

Highway Patrolmen Paul Wharton and Roy Stewart answered a call from the patrol substation which is near the accident scene shortly after Miss Sockel had been hit They found the trail of water and traced it to the Elm street garage

When the patrolmen arrived at the Hintze residence they found the car in the garage They said the radiator had been cased in and that nearly all the water had been drained out The engine was hot they reported The leak they said had been sprung when the radiator was driven back into the fan

Previously the trail of water had been followed to the Elm street garage by two Marion youths John Turner of South High street and Richard Gleviker of East Church street who picked up the trail immediately after the accident They stopped their car and entered the hunt for the driver of the hit skip machine when they saw a large crowd gathered at the scene of the accident

Planned Mt Gilead Visit

The accident brought a tragic end to a week end visit Miss Sockel had planned at the Ault home in Mt Gilead Mrs Ault and her daughter and nephew David Ault had driven to Marion to take Miss Sockel to their home On their way back to Mt Gilead they stopped on the south side of East Center street, near Sharpless court, with the intention of calling for a few minutes at the home of Mrs. Eva Jennings of 287 Sharpless court Mrs. Jennings, Miss Ault and Miss Sockel are cousins

The two women and Miss Ault had left the car which was driven by the nephew, and started across Center street toward the court Miss Ault was walking ahead and was followed by her daughter and Miss Sockel Mrs Ault [illegible] entering the curb on the north side of the street when she [illegible]

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Silver [illegible]

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MISS EARHART TO EXPERIMENT

Purdue Buys Special Type Airplane So Aviatrix Can Make Experimental Flights

By The Associated Press

LAFAYETTE Ind April 20 Announcement of the establishment of a fund for purchase of a "flying laboratory" in which Amelia Earhart first woman to cross the Atlantic by air hop here and there around the world was announced yesterday by Purdue university

The fund of over $50 000 to be known as the Amelia Earhart Fund for Aeronautical Research was contributed by several members of the Purdue Research foundation who asked that their names not be made public

The flying laboratory is being constructed by the Lockheed factories at Burbank Calif It is a two motored transport plane of the low wing monoplane type and has a normal cruising speed of 190 miles an hour and a top in excess of 200

Instead of seats the plane will be equipped with extra gas tanks for extended range of flight robot piloting devices two way radio homing device two way radio telephone and all the other present day aids to aerial navigation A hatch is to be cut in the rear of the fuselage for navigational observation

Lauds Miss Earhart

In announcing establishment of the fund and a continuance of Miss Earhart's connection with Purdue as consultant in careers for women and aeronautics President Edward C Elliott of the university said

We who have observed the effects of Miss Earhart's work realize what she is accomplishing for the fundamental promotion of sound aeronautics Even aside from her pioneering feats she seems to me today the most potent single influence in encouraging American air travel We of Purdue welcome the opportunity to cooperate with Miss Earhart who is an inspiring example for youth and a fine technician of the air

RESCUE CREWS FAIL TO REACH 3 IN MINE

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a tiny microphone on a slim wire through a 6 inch pipe for which an opening had been bored by a diamond drill

Into this microphone Dr Robertson said

You needn't get through to us for 10 or 12 hours or longer We can hold out

Wife Hears His Words

Mrs Robertson heard her husband's words She shouted down the pipe

Good We are coming We will be there

The doctor responded "We are all right

The three men were trapped Easter Sunday when an area of land 400 feet long and 75 feet wide collapsed and sank 15 feet

Since then teachers have met repeated disappointments in efforts to reach the 141 foot level of the Magill shaft where the men were trapped

First Attempts Futile

Attempts were made through the old Archibald and Mengher shafts but had to be abandoned because the cave in had blocked them far below the surface

A new shaft blasted through solid rock to meet the Mengher slope below the affected area missed its mark and was abandoned

While those approaches were being tried another crew opened the death shaft to within 15 feet of the men

Surface workers had known Magill was ill before his death was reported He had been heard coughing soon after communications were established through the diamond drill hole early yesterday morning Before his cough was heard however he had sent words of cheer to his wife at the drill hole

Magill a war veteran had not been in good health Dr Robertson had been treating him for several days before they went into the mine

Rescuers Work Feverishly

Draegermen (mine emergency experts) from Stellarton and a life saving crew from Porcupine Ont clawed and picked through the unpropped entrance with little regard for their own safety They advanced so rapidly that pit propers behind them were unable to keep up

Previously the men below had shouted up the pipe to warn the rescue workers against blasting toward them

It will be all right now if you hear the team whistle first Dr Robertson told the surface crew

Complete emergency hospital equipment stood waiting at the scene ready to treat the exhausted men when they are brought to the surface

J. D. MATHER DIES NEAR RICHWOOD

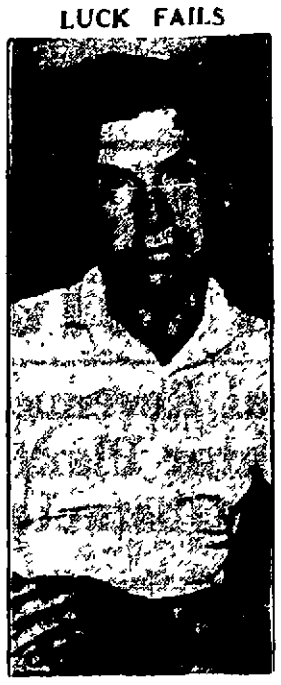
Special to The Star

RICHWOOD April 20—Joseph D Mather 66 died at his home three miles east of here at 6 30 a m today He had been ill six months from cancer of the stomach

He was born in Thompson township Delaware county Jan 14 1870, and in 1901 married Miss Louisa Howison who survives with a son Robert at home and four brothers and sisters He was a member of the M E church at Richwood

Funeral services will be held at the Winter & Son funeral home in Richwood Wednesday at 2 p m Burial will be in Claiborne cemetery.

LUCK FAILS



Protesting he was being kidnaped Charles Lucky Luciano (above) reputed New York vice king lost his two weeks fight against extradition and was spirited out of Little Rock Ark where he was arrested to New York (Associated Press Photo)

HIT AND RUN DEATH SUSPECT ARRAIGNED

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department He has been a city employe for 10 years

The officers learned that Hintze his wife and Miss Yoder drove uptown early in the afternoon Hintze spent the afternoon with Bert Williams of Bellevue avenue and Dale Perris of Silver street Williams told police they had visited several cafes in the afternoon and had been drinking beer Police had not talked to Perris yet this morning

Dispute Over Driving

When Hintze met his wife and Miss Yoder at the car at Hocksh *to return home Mrs Hintze ob*jected to her husband driving the machine police said When he insisted that he was in condition to drive she and Miss Yoder left the machine saying they would walk Hintze later consented to have an attendant at a filling station near where the car was parked drive the machine to the Elm street address

Hintze returned uptown alone about 7 o'clock Chief Marks said this morning that police had not obtained a clear account of what Hintze did during the evening The chief said he doubled Hintze's account of the route he took on his return home as part of the route over which he said he passed is blocked off for street repairs

Miss Seckel came to Marion about three years ago to make her home with a sister Mrs Herman Blank of 305 South State street after disposing of a millinery shop which she had operated in Caledonia for 25 years In Marion she had sold womens apparel and life insurance For a few months she lived in an apartment on Gas Center street but returned to the Blank residence about the first of January She had been Caledonia village treasurer for six years before coming here

She was born Feb 16 1873 at Caledonia the daughter of John Thomas and Frances Ann Hervey Seckel She was a member of the Memorial M E church at Caledonia the Adelphine Iranian society of the church and for a number of years was a teacher in the Sunday school department

Brothers and sisters surviving are Mrs Rose Winters and Jefferson Seckel both of near Caledonia Robert and Thomas Seckel of Columbus Clifford Seckel of Bucyrus Henry Seckel of Magnetic Springs Mrs Ault of Mt Gilead Mrs Jennings and Mrs Blank of Marion

Funeral services will be held at the Blank home here Tuesday afternoon at 1 30 o'clock followed by services at the Caledonia Memorial M E church at 2 30 o'clock The services will be conducted by Rev G A Hickson pastor of the church Burial will be in Caledonia cemetery

IL DUCE TO ORDER NEW MOBILIZATION

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reports of the approaching Fascist army

The foreign residents of the city flocked to the foreign legations for protection Many persons of all nationalities besieged the well guarded British legation to permit them to enter

The Italian southern army continued its drive on Harar dispatches reporting a fascist victory near Bircut after a four-day battle

Meanwhile more Italian soldiers sailed from Italy to assist in the conquering of Ethiopia

Warned from London

With the increasing successes of the fascist army in Ethiopia the London Times printed a warning to Italians that occupation of Addis Ababa would not culminate their work of aggression

The authoritative British newspaper said the whole economic and financial future of Italy would be counted in the reckoning

The 47th birthday anniversary of Reichsfuehrer Hitler was an occasion for the largest military parade held in Berlin since the war

Tanks armored cars infantry and other mechanized units passed in review before Hitler who stood on the newly strengthened army from a balcony of the chancellery.

NOTED JOURNALISTS ADDRESS A. P. EDITORS

Mencken Wants More Emphasis on Editorials, Briton Labels News Essential.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 20—Two noted newspapermen Henry L Mencken and Sir Willmott Lewis addressed the annual luncheon of the Associated Press today with Mencken urging a greater emphasis on editorial pages and Sir Willmott calling news the chief source of opinion by which government in democratic countries must proceed

Sir Willmott Washington correspondent of the *London Times* in stressing the importance of a free press said

The newspapers of today are not in all lands free but where they still have a liberty and defend it—against enemies without and within—there they stand for discussion and agreement setting themselves unbreakably against the regimentation of custom and obedience by goose step even the cynic may find a place for hope

Mencken of the Baltimore Sun papers said the newspaper is not only a news monger it is also a critic

That it may be a bad one is beside the point nine tenths of all critics are bad ones the editor and writer said The essential thing is that it is the only critical agency of any genuine competence and influence that is left in the American scheme of things

The pedagogues of the country when they became public jobholders cut their own throats—as many of them now begin to realize No one pays any attention to them any more When they are heard of at all it is as comic characters The pulpit has gone further and fared worse In most communities it is now tolerated only insofar as it confines itself to post mortem matters and never says anything that can be either proved or disproved

The halls of legislation hardly deserve to be mentioned at all In congress the minority has no rights that the majority is bound to respect

This leaves the field open to the newspapers of the country They constitute its only effective opposition and one of their clearest duties is to keep a wary eye on the gentlemen who operate this great nation and only too often slip into the assumption that they own it

BURGLAR SUSPECT TRAPPED IN HOME

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horn and passing motorists gathered in the vicinity of the home Davis kept up a continual babble of talk that ranged from what his wife would say when she hears about this to expressions of hope that his companion would escape police He had good natured answers for all questions put to him by the crowd Davis appeared to be drunk but police insist that was part of the act

Rooms Ransacked

When the patrolmen entered the house after the gas cleared away they found the prowler had looted virtually every room and in upstairs rooms articles of clothing and other property were stacked in small piles Loot also was scattered throughout first floor rooms

Authorities are still conjecturing as to whether Davis was alone in the house or whether a companion made his escape before the tear gas bomb was exploded Next door residents said they are sure there were two men One fact that stands out is that the glass cutter used on the kitchen window was not found on Davis nor on the premises The neat half moon design is definite proof, police say that a glass cutter was used and the piece was not merely broken out

While Davis was unarmed when he was captured Jack F Weis a roomer at the Hord home brought a 32 caliber long barreled revolver to police station yesterday Mr Weis said he found the revolver in a drawer in his dresser and that the weapon did not belong to him Police indicated that Davis or the possible companion might have tossed it into the drawer when the authorities arrived at the house

Chief Marks said today Mr and Mrs Brandt discovered their home had been burglarized when they returned from a short trip Friday The burglars could have occurred Tuesday Wednesday or Thursday night they said Stolen from the Brandt home were a 22 caliber revolver and several other articles The house had been ransacked they reported to police Looting of the Brandt residence was not made public by police until the capture of Davis Saturday night

Authorities said that Davis if convicted of the breaking and entering charge will face a penalty of from 10 years to life in the penitentiary

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

Funeral of Mrs Olive Hall To Be Held Here Wednesday

Mrs Olive B Hall 60 a former Marion resident died yesterday at 1 p m at the home of her daughter Mrs M H Bolz of Cleveland She had been in ill health for some time

She was the widow of George S Hall former superintendent of the Hornell Ice & Cold Storage Co who died 13 years ago About 10 years ago she went to Cleveland to make her home

Mrs Hall was a member of Lydia Chapter No 83 Order of Eastern Star

The body will be brought to Marion Wednesday at 10 37 a m and will be taken to the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street for funeral service at 2 p m in charge of Lydia chapter A short funeral service will be conducted Tuesday night in Cleveland

The daughter and a son Harold J Hall of Lakewood survive.

PAINFUL PRANK

Cardington Man's Leg Broken in Friendly Tussle

A friendly prank late Saturday afternoon at the Gary Sellars poolroom at Cardington landed A S Briggs 68 of that place in the Marion City hospital with a broken hip The accident occurred when a friend Frank Beatty picked Briggs up and whirled him around His hip struck one of the pool tables causing a fracture Briggs formerly an oil driller in Oklahoma has been making his home in Cardington for a number of years

CRESTLINE ACCIDENT CLAIMS THIRD VICTIM

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Freytag of Alliance on April 12 also following an accident in the Pennsylvania yards

Traffic Mishaps Take Nine Lives

By The Associated Press

Automobile accidents on streets and highways of Ohio and the crash of a train and an automobile on a crossing near Newark took nine lives over the week end

Three men were killed and five members of one family were injured two perhaps fatally in the accident near Newark Their automobile was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train

The dead J A McDowell 75 Edward Rector 65 and Elmer Matthews 77

Jay McDowell 31 driver of the car and son of J A McDowell his 7 year old wife and their three children were injured Mrs McDowell and her daughter Janice 8 received skull fractures and were in serious condition The other three were given chances to recover

Paul Baumholtz 21 was struck by an automobile on the Uhrichsville road near New Philadelphia and killed as he was walking home from a theater at Uhrichsville Paul Nestor 40 was struck by an auto in Cleveland and killed

Homer Gardner of Urbana was killed when his automobile went off a curve near Russells Point Three others were injured in the accident

Ralph Vollnoff 21 died in Columbus of injuries received in a traffic accident Saturday Mrs Fannie May Stewart Also of Columbus died of injuries received early yesterday

Steven Monko 24 of Rootstown was killed near Ravenna when the automobile he was driving and a tractor trailer collided

BOTH PARTIES KEEP EYES ON CONVENTION

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dent of the District of Columbia Young Democrats to organize first voters behind the President's campaign for reelection

Mayor Florello LaGuardia of New York in an interview at Omaha Nebr said Norris was the outstanding statesman of our time He urged Nebraskans to send him back to the senate

A new attack on the administration came from the American Liberty league which said in a statement that "Liquor repeal prosecution and abuse alone have been used to combat unanswerable facts and logic offered by the league

The organization appealed for concerted opposition to any curtailment of the courts powers by legislation or constitutional amendment

Knox Claims Disputed

Earl G Bachmann chairman of the Borah for president campaign committee issued a statement disputing claims made by supporters of Col Frank Knox that virtually all of the Illinois delegates would vote for Knox in the national convention

Sen Borah carried 13 out of 15 congressional districts said Bachmann

Rev Charles E Coughlin in yesterday's radio address continued his advocacy of the Frazier Lemke bill to refinance farm mortgages with new money

BORAH SUPPORTER TO TALK IN ASHLEY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O, April 20—Former U S Sen Roscoe C McCulloch started today on a tour of northern counties in the interest of the presidential candidacy of Sen William E Borah of Idaho

McCulloch one of the chief sponsors of the Borah candidacy and one of the seven candidates for delegate-at large on the Borah slate was to spend the day in the 17th district He will address a Borah rally in Ashley Delaware county tonight.

I have had opportunity to sound out sentiment in a dozen counties of the state recently said McCulloch before he left and the conclusion is inescapable that voters everywhere are beginning to recognize that the Republican party must turn to Sen Borah next June in Cleveland

CHATFIELD MAN DIES OF STROKE

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS April 20 — Joseph Markley 75, of Chatfield died suddenly Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of his daughter Mrs Arthur Ulmer at Sulphur Springs after suffering a stroke of apoplexy Mr Markley was engineer at the Chatfield pumping station of the Pennsylvania railroad for 28 years He retired 11 years ago He was the last of a family of nine and is survived by seven children Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p m at the home of a daughter Mrs Lola Williams at Chatfield Burial will be in the Lust cemetery.

MUZZLING OF ALL DOGS URGED TO HALT RABIES

Health Director Says Canines Themselves Would Benefit by Extermination of Disease

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 20—Consistent muzzling of all dogs for two years State Health Director Walter H Hartung said today would practically exterminate rabies in Ohio

"Consent for this measure, however is difficult on account of sympathy for the dog" he remarked "It should be recalled though that this measure is for the good of the dogs themselves"

He recommended that in counties in which rabies is prevalent a six months quarantine be inaugurated immediately that all dogs be muzzled and when on the street be restrained by chain or leash and that all stray ownerless dogs be destroyed promptly

"Vaccination of dogs as a control measure is still a question about which authorities differ" Dr Hartung said

The health director asserted that "0 per cent of positive rabies specimens in the last three years have come from nine counties Adams Athens Gallia Jackson Lawrence Meigs Pike Ross and Scioto

In five—Jackson Lawrence Pike Ross and Scioto — 320 persons were exposed and received Pasteur treatment at a total cost of $52 632

While the number of rabies cases has declined since 1929 in many parts of the state Dr Hartung said the disease is spreading gradually into neighboring counties from the nine which produced the most positive specimens

WINGETT C. CAREY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Member of Pioneer Family of Western Section of County Passes Away

Wingett C Carey 69 member of one of the old families of western Marion county died last night at 7 30 at his home in Agosta after an illness of more than five years He had been bedfast for the last three years

Mr Carey was born at Agosta on March 19 1867 to Wingett and Tamer Longacre Carey and was the youngest of a family of 12 children He was married Sept 15 1885 to Flora Belle Brady of Agosta who preceded him in death

Surviving are five children Lester of Summit street Maurice and Leroy of Agosta Mrs Ward Kelly of near Prospect and Mrs O G Dienl of South Prospect street one sister Mrs Ida Gillespie of Agosta 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m at the S P Sanders funeral home in Richwood Burial will be made in the Agosta cemetery The family has requested that flowers be omitted The body may be viewed at the funeral home

LINDBERGH KIDNAP ARRESTS PROMISED

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 20 — Arrest of the persons he termed the real kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby within several weeks at the most was predicted today by Bernard J Finnigan young Chicago lawyer who said he was taking part in Gov Harold G Hoffman's investigation of the case

After flying home from the east Sunday with a claim to discovery of a hidden cache of $5 000 of the kidnap ransom money Finnigan declared solution of the case may be only a few hours away

Any one of several explosive breaks may precipitate the case at any moment he said in an interview

COUNTY SCHOOL CONFERENCE SET

Plan for Next Year To Be Outlined May 19

Plans for a meeting of members of boards of education of ten Marion county school districts May 19 were made when the county board of education met Saturday in the office of D T Mills county superintendent The purpose of the meeting will be to formulate plans for the school year of 1936 37

As required under the new foundation law it is necessary for the various boards of education to adopt their program before June 1 Boards of education invited to attend the meeting which will be held at Harding High school are Morral village Grand Prairie Scott township Caledonia village Claridon township Pleasant township Green Camp village Montgomery rural Marion township rural and Marion city

During the summer months the county board will meet on Tuesdays instead of Saturday The next meeting has been set for May 28

W. F. FIELDS, 73, DIES AT LIMA HOME

Special to The Star

MORRAL April 20 W F Fields 73 a former resident of Marion county died yesterday at his home in Lima after an illness of one week from influenza He was born in Marion county Aug 5 1862 He is survived by his widow and three children all of Lima, and three brothers Asa Fields of Kenton and Mathew and A J Fields of Caledonia The funeral will be held Wednesday at the home in Lima

SCHOOL EVENT WON BY PORT CLINTON

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O April 20—Port Clinton high school won the annual Shakespearean reading contest Saturday at the Willis High school auditorium under auspices of the speech department of Ohio Wesleyan university Second place went to Columbus North High school and Mt Vernon and Sylvania schools tied for third place

Finalists competing included Worthington Mt Vernon Galion Stow Port Clinton Willoughby Columbus North Sylvania Wooster Lorain and Delaware Willis

HE'S REALLY DONE SOME CORN HUSKIN'

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O April 20—Hes a corn huskin man is William H Mayo of near Radnor He estimated the other day that since last October he has husked entirely by hand 6 216 bushels of corn

SUPPLIES PULPIT

Rev M L Buckley retired pastor of the Central Christian church supplied the pulpits of the Green Camp and Prospect Evangelical and Reformed churches yesterday morning

5 BURGLARIES YIELD $775 AND OTHER LOOT

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parked in a garage at the rear of 386 Railroad street

Finds Boy in House

Upon his return from church at noon Sunday Clarence Brown apprehended a 14 year-old transient boy in his farm home on state route No 30-S two miles west of Meeker

The boy gave his name as Melvin Creamer and his home as Brooklyn N Y He ran away from home about a week ago he told Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast but the hardships of the road were greater than he expected and he was hitchhiking back to New York

Sheriff Fred F Miller who arrested the youth after receiving a telephone call from Mr Brown said the boy had taken a fountain pen and pencil and a package of cigarets

Mr and Mrs Brown were driving home from church and as they neared their residence they saw the boy enter a side door Investigation later revealed a window to a rear summer porch broken and authorities believe the boy first entered the house through the window and later when Mr and Mrs Brown saw him was returning to obtain additional loot A rock was found on the floor on the summer porch indicating it was used to crash the window

The youth was on the stairway in the home when Mr Brown apprehended him He made no attempt to escape Sheriff Miller said The boy at first gave a fictitious name and wrong age the sheriff said but when lodged in the county jail he corrected this information

Said He Wanted Food

Judge Gast quoted young Creamer as saying he entered the Brown home to get something to eat He had stayed in Kenton Saturday night he said and was hitchhiking east He had been as far west as Illinois he told authorities

Judge Gast indicated that he will release the boy and send him on his way to Brooklyn with a warning against future law violation

Making their entry by jimmying a window thieves last night looted a gasoline filling station operated by Milton Miley on state route No 4 one and one half miles south of Marion

Loot consisted of a mint vending machine a cigaret vending machine a peanut machine and a quantity of tobacco

The burglary was reported to Sheriff Fred F Miller by Mr Miley when he opened the station about 8 a m today Deputy W H Willis who was assigned to the investigation found the rack on which the mint vendor sat in a lot at the rear of the filling station Later this morning the top to the same vendor was found in a ditch along a country road south of Newmans A resident in that vicinity saw the machine and reported to the sheriff Mr Miley lives in Prospect

CONCERT PLANNED AT MT. GILEAD HALL

Miss Carol Elaine Truex of Iberia a member of the 100 piece international marimba symphony orchestra which made a tour of France and Belgium last fall Miss Zelda Blayney supervisor of music in the Iberia school and John F Raish music supervisor in the Mt Gilead school will give a concert Tuesday night at 8 in Levering hall at Mt Gilead Miss Blayney is a pianist and Mr Raish is a cellist

The program will be as follows Narcissus overture to Ravmond The Glow Worm Listen to the Mocking Bird Miss Truex Midsummer Night's Dream nocturne Melody Mr Raish, The Bells of St Marys Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes Old Folk at Home Miss Truex "Sea Pieces Miss Blayney, Mignon overture The Rosary, Deep River At Dawning, Narcissus trio

TOWNSEND MEETING

CARDINGTON April 20 A meeting of the Townsend club will be held Tuesday night at the Knights of Pythias hall Lloyd L Hochenderfer candidate for congressman from the Seventeenth district will be a speaker Members are expected from Mt Gilead Ashley, Fulton and other towns in the vicinity.

OTTMILLER RITES HELD

The funeral of Mrs. Christine B Ottmiller whose death occurred Saturday morning was conducted today at 2 p m at the home at 1116 Bennett street by Rev J W Schillinger of the Emanuel Lutheran church Burial was made in the Marion cemetery

MANSFIELD TEAM WINS AT BUCYRUS

Scores High in Five-Man Bowling Sweepstakes.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS April 20—Bowlers on the Towel and Supply company team of Mansfield with a score of 3147 took high honors in the annual five-man sweepstakes event at the Recreation alleys here Saturday Other teams in the list of high scorers were Harris Paints of Wooster 3 001 Milan Spring Beer of Mansfield 2 94 Buckeye Recreation 2 909 Zierolf's of Findlay 2 895 City Loan of Fremont 2 891 Automotive Supply of Mansfield 2 867 Allen Service of Lorain 2 859 Ohio Oil of Findlay 2 875 and Thompson Service of Lorain 2 872

Twenty-seven teams entered the tournament. The annual doubles and singles sweepstakes will open Tuesday with Mansfield bowlers rolling Tuesday and Galion teams on Wednesday The remainder of the contest will be rolled Saturday and Sunday of this week. Approximately 35 teams will be entered in the doubles and 60 entries are scheduled in the singles

The Marion Steam Shovel bowling team of Marion entered the tournament Saturday afternoon

CHURCH HOMECOMING IS ATTENDED BY 300

Former Pastor One of Speakers at Fite Memorial Baptist Church.

More than 300 persons attended yesterday's homecoming services at the Fite Memorial Baptist church Among the guests were Rev F A Twining of Loudonville a former pastor who was the morning speaker Rev R G Van Court of the Prospect Baptist church Rev E N Long of Delaware Rev Basil Williams of LaRue Rev C F Hart of Morral Rev O M Dyley of Otterbander and Lamnett Ralston a licensed minister from Tampico Ill

Telegrams were read from several former pastors and a letter was read from Rev W E Hayden of Radnor Carlos Hatcher of Omaha Neb a member of the congregation sent an airmail letter congratulating the church on the homecoming festivities

Rev Twining a great uncle of Rev H B Twining of the Emanuel Baptist church preached in the morning on The Veil Lifted Sign In which he expressed the belief that the present failings away from the church is proof of the imminence of the second coming of Christ Rev Lawrence A Wood of the Trinity Baptist church spoke in the afternoon on The Measure of God's Love and at night Dr T F Chambers executive secretary of the Ohio Baptist association at Granville talked on overcoming difficulties

More than 100 attended the basket dinner and supper

VICTORY NEAR HARAR REPORTED BY ITALY

By The Associated Press

ROME April 20—Italy's southern army closed in on the powerful forces of Ras Nasibu defending Harar second city of Ethiopia fascist sources said today after a left wing victory over 10 000 natives on the Somaliland front

A march of more than 620 miles by Gen Rodolfo Graziani's troops advices from Mogadiscio Italian Somaliland said culminated in a four day battle last week near Bircut in which the natives abandoned about 1 000 dead

The left wing of Graziani's army drove on from Bircut an important road center the Mogadiscio dispatches added a step nearer coming to grips with Ras Nasibu's troops

MRS. VAN ATTA, 91, DIES AT CALEDONIA

Resident of Village 55 Years, Funeral Wednesday.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA April 20 — Mrs Sarah Van Atta widow of Randolph Van Atta died of infirmities of age at 6 30 p m yesterday at her home here Had she lived until July 19 she would have celebrated her ninety first birthday anniversary

Mrs Van Atta had lived here 55 years She was born in Adams county Ind Her husband died in 1910 A daughter also is deceased

Surviving are a granddaughter Mrs Helen Isen of 128 DeWolfe court Marion with whom Mrs Van Atta made her home for the last four winters a grandson Delmore Iden a great grandson Richard Lloyd of Marion and one brother David Baker of Decatur Ind She returned to her home here early this month

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p m at the Church of Christ and burial will be in the Caledonia cemetery

EAGLES CONFER DEGREE AT KENTON

A team from Buckeye Aerie No 337 F O E conferred the degree work at a district initiatory meeting yesterday afternoon at Kenton Forty three of the 73 candidates in the class were from Marion

One hundred seventy five members of aeries in Marion Carey Bucyrus Upper Sandusky and Kenton were in attendance Eddie Poss of Toledo United States marshal was the speaker and the visitors were welcomed by Mahon Willis Bopp An entertainment and lunch entertained the visitors following the work.

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Herman Schmidt of near Prospect are the parents of a daughter born yesterday afternoon at the City hospital

TAX AND RELIEF ON 'MUST' LIST

Others May Be Tossed Aside So Congress Can Adjourn by First of June

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 20— The annual period of tossing legislation overboard to lighten the congressional ship and reach adjournment port has begun.

Leaders indicated that the only things considered essential are a tax bill with which they hope to raise $789 000 000 of revenue to President Roosevelt's request for $1 500 000 000 for relief for the year

If such measures as anti-strike bills low cost housing and some new flood control cannot be enacted before June 1 then it was indicated that congress would adjourn anyway and leave them for next year

Finishing Tax Bill

The house ways and means committee planned to put in a full day of work today on the tax bill which is featured by a new plan for taxes on corporation income to be used according to the percentage of income withheld from dividends to stockholders

The committee hoped to be able to report the bill to the house tomorrow In that case debate might begin Wednesday Leaders figure it will be at least a month before the measure is enacted

While an appropriations subcommittee gave further consideration to a deficiency supply bill carrying the $1 500 000 000 for relief a treasury report showed the status of the $4 880 000 000 fund voted by congress last year

Of the huge sum more than $2 000 000 000 remains unexpended If spending goes on at the rate of the last three months there will be $1 218 000 000 left at the end of the fiscal year considerably more than he $1 000 000 000 leftover predicted by President Roosevelt

SUSPECT IS ACCUSED IN WENDEL KIDNAPING

By The Associated Press

BROOKLYN N Y April 20— Kings county officers formally charged Martin Schlossman today with kidnaping Paul H Wendel sought two other suspects in Detroit and hoped a complete solution of the mysterious off shoot of the Lindbergh murder case was near

Wendel told officers he was kidnaped and held a prisoner in the Brooklyn home of Schlossman's father in law for 10 days and tortured until he "confessed" he abducted baby Charles A Lindbergh He later repudiated the confession

MRS. OFFENBERGER DIES IN LARUE

Passes Away at 80 from Illness Caused by Paralysis.

Special to The Star

LA RUE O April 20—Mrs Mary Glaub Offenberger 80 a native of Washington county died yesterday at her home in LaRue after an illness of paralysis Surviving are the husband Landlon seven children including Mrs Anna Albright and Ollie Offenberger of LaRue and Mrs I A Rubel of Pickwood 24 grandchildren 10 great grandchildren two brothers Zanesville and a sister in Wayford O Mr and Mrs Offenberger celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary last September

The requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 10 a m in the St Joseph Catholic church LaRue followed by burial in LaRue cemetery

FORMER RESIDENT OF CALEDONIA DIES

Frank Fell Passes Away in Cleveland

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA April 20 — Word has been received by relatives here of the death of Frank Fell a native of Caledonia which occurred Friday night at his home in Cleveland Death was caused by acute indigestion

He was born in Caledonia the late Mr and Mrs J L Fell and was graduated from the Caledonia High school in 1910

Surviving are his wife a son two sisters Mrs Muriel Hicks and Miss Mabel Fell and two brothers Charles and Paul Fell Cleveland

Funeral services were held in Cleveland today at 2 p m burial made there C G Lockwood of this place and Mrs J J Stafford of Marion attended the services

RICHARD E. JUREY DIES OF INFECTION

Passes Away At Home Near LaRue Sandusky

Richard Eugene Jurey son of Mr and Mrs Lewis Jurey died Sunday at 1 a m at the home of his parents north of LaRue Sandusky Death was caused by infection which followed a siege of two weeks from influenza

He is survived by his parents and five brothers Darrel Herbert Harvey Clovis and Delbert graduated from the Harpster school in 1928 and has been engaged in farm work

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p m at the home and 2 o'clock at the Bethel Baptist church Elder L V Smith will be in charge of the services and burial will be in Prairie cemetery

TAKEN ILL HERE

Mrs Marguerite Caldwell of Columbus who is visiting Mrs Gist of two and one-half miles of Caledonia was taken suddenly ill while shopping on the third floor at Uhler's store Saturday afternoon Her illness was caused from low blood pressure according to the attending physician

POLICE SEEKING MURDER SCENE

Flat Sought Following Killing of Wealthy Chicagoan

By The Associated Press

[illegible]—A party reported by police [illegible] the scene of the [illegible] J Hewitt rich found dead Sat[illegible] of a woman's [illegible]

A search was in [illegible] south side neigh[illegible] with's body the [illegible] picked up in an [illegible] seen two build[illegible] he knew only as [illegible] rived as a [illegible] picked of her [illegible] and a girl [illegible] accompanied her in a flight to Detroit In Hewitt's automobile and heard her relate the story of the slaying Hewitt weighed 300 pounds

Detectives said "Jerry" might be one of two sisters who disappeared from a Chicago hotel after rooming there for several weeks

The scene of the killing was fixed tentatively in the south side neighborhood by Park Policeman James Kackie who said he questioned a man and a woman seated in a parked automobile at 9:45 o'clock Wednesday night near the areaway where the body was discovered

The policeman said the man identified himself as Hewitt and the woman gave a name he could not recall and a fictitious address

From this point there is a gap in the story of the tragedy as pieced together by police The tale picks up again early Thursday when Cab Driver George Richardson said he met Jerry an acquaintance on a street corner and went with her to a restaurant where they met Mrs Betty Honzik 20 and Clemence Tichelaar 25

Richardson Mrs Honzik and Tichelaar held for questioning told conflicting accounts of what happened after that the police declared

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Treating Heart.

WE ARE living in a remarkable period of mechanical perfection Such advancements have been extended in the realms of medicine The young interne of today is familiar with many mechanical appliances and uses them in routine work appliances which were unheard of a quarter of a century ago

One such device is the "electrocardiograph As the name indicates a tracing of the action of the heart can be made by the use of electricity Not many years ago it was discovered that when the heart beats it generates tiny electric current The movements and action of the heart can be detected by means of this delicate instrument. As the currents are liberated it is possible to record them on a photographic film producing what is known as an electro-cardiogram This invention has proved to be a great aid in the recognition of certain disorders of the hear

The electric currents created by the action of the different chambers of the heart vary Because of this it is possible to detect the differences between the beats of the lower and upper chambers of the heart It is possible also to distinguish between the right and left sides of that organ In fact the picture actually records the action of the mechanism which controls the heart beat

The machine is so delicately constructed that even the slightest variation from normal is recorded by the electrocardiograph This makes it easy to tell the difference between what we call a normal record and that of an abnormal one

The modern aid in diagnosis is especially valuable in studying certain disturbances of the blood vessels of the heart For example in coronary thrombosis about which we read so much in the press these days one of the small blood vessels of the heart wall itself may be plugged or blocked When this condition exists or the tendency is present it will be detected in the electrocardiogram There are other disturbances which otherwise would be difficult to detect but which are revealed by this test

Do not be misled into the belief that the electrocardiograph is a means of treating heart disease It has no curative value whatsoever It is only one means which may help the doctor find a cure it aids in detecting certain abnormalities so that proper treatment and medication can be prescribed Before this instrument was invented many disturbances of the heart were obscured overlooked or perhaps confused with some other than the true ailment.

The method of use is simple painless and need cause no alarm We are indeed grateful to those scientists who have perfected this machine

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Dr Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelope with their question Address all letters to Dr Copeland in care of this newspaper

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LOW INDUSTRIAL INCOME IS WATER RATE PROBLEM

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significant, one waterworks engineer asserted. In view of the loss of industrial consumers, that Marion is being asked to pay for a plant equipped to pump 5,000,000 gallons of water daily to supply a city using less than 1,000,000 gallons a day. How" he asked "can the city hope to increase that low consumption of water when rates must be fixed high enough to make 1,000,000 gallons of water daily yield enough revenue to pay for a 5,000,000-gallon plant?" Voters will have to draw their own conclusions as to the answer when they go to the polls May 12 to decide on a referendum brought on purchase of the plant for $1,550,000 by the 1933 city council

One waterworks expert asserted the water rate situation in Marion is unfortunate because coupled with rates that are among the highest in the state Marion residents are getting less water per consumer than in other cities where the rates are comparatively low

Striking Comparisons

A comparison of the Marion plant's income and the amount of water used per consumer with the seven cities surveyed by The Star corroborates his comment In Marion last year the revenue taken in from all sources by the water company was the equivalent of $70 for each of its consumers as compared with an average of $21 for the cities surveyed At the same time the water pumped by the Marion plant represented only 54,319 gallons per consumer as compared with an average of 125,492 gallons per consumer in the cities surveyed

The fact Marion pays more money for less water than the other cities one waterworks expert said indicates a condition exists here that will tend to make the high cost of water go higher instead of correcting itself, If Marion residents continue to reduce their use of water in the next 10 years as much as they have in the last 10 rates would have to be raised in order to make the reduced gallonage yield enough revenue to pay a profit on the plant's operation, he said. "It's just like a child's teeter-totter—as the amount of water sold decreases, the rates must go up, regardless of whether the city or the private company operates the plant" he said.

Income Tabulation

Records of the state utilities commission show the plant's total income for 1935 was $193,513.76. This is divided on the company's report to the commission as follows

Domestic earnings, $120,527.40, commercial earnings $33,249.08, industrial earnings $3,835.66 metered public sales, $7,078.02 unmetered public sales $16.30 public fire service (fire hydrant rentals paid by the city) $24,846 private fire service $1,704 other miscellaneous earnings $233 miscellaneous metered private sales, $6.50 miscellaneous unmetered sales $46.90

A table prepared by The Star summarizing the income of the company for the last 11 years shows the drop in industrial use of water in that period and the accompanying increase in the amount of revenue the plant collected for each 1,000 gallons of water as the burden of paying the company's income shifted to domestic and commercial users

The table, made up of figures taken from the company's reports to the state utilities commission also shows the company's biggest income for any one year came in 1928 when the high rates written in 1926 were increased still more by the addition of a charge for softening the water The softening plant and higher rates to pay for the treatment of the water were put in operation in 1928 and the industrial consumption of water fell off more than half the following year

Table Tells Story

While most industrial users apparently stayed with the company until the extra charge for softening was put into effect the table indicates that Marion residents generally began to taper their use of water immediately after the high rate schedule was written in 1926 This is shown by the drop in the number of gallons the company pumped in 1926 as compared with 1925 The table follows

Year	Number of Consumers	Income from Industries	Total Income	Income per Consumer	Gallons Pumped	Income for each 1000 Gal Pumped
1935	6,508	$ 5,83[illegible] 66	$193,513 76	$29	351,380,000	55[illegible]
1934	6,391	$ 6,163 20	$189,255 01	$29	345,711,000	55[illegible]
1933	5,992	$ 6,822 41	$181,081 06	$30	327,607,000	55[illegible]
1932	5,984	$ 7,754 54	$191,452 32	$3[illegible]	335,147,000	57[illegible]
1931	6,356	$11,213 18	$[illegible],[illegible]8 02	$3[illegible]	371,188,000	55[illegible]
1930	6,520	$16,055 29	$[illegible],011 49	$33	481,380,000	47[illegible]
1929	6,504	$17,301 34	$[illegible],476 84	$32	429,865,000	49[illegible]
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WM. WHITE GETS ERIE APPOINTMENT

Former Marionite Named General Manager of Eastern Division, Headquarters in N. Y.

A former Marion man William White who has been assistant to R E Woodruff formerly of Marion, who is now vice president of the Erie railroad with headquarters in Cleveland has been appointed general manager of the eastern division with headquarters in New York City Mr Woodruff announced Saturday

Mr White was trainmaster here from January 1923 to March 1924 He succeeded R J Bordwell who has taken a leave of absence because of ill health

Mr Woodruff also announced appointment of H P Barber former assistant general manager of the western division with headquarters at Youngstown to succeed Mr White in Cleveland Paul W Johnston former superintendent of transportation located in Cleveland was appointed to succeed Mr Barber in Youngstown and F J Stubbs was appointed Mr Johnston's successor in Cleveland

ANNIVERSARY PARTY HELD NEAR LARUE

Mr and Mrs Charles Burrey of near LaRue celebrated their twenty fifth wedding anniversary yesterday at their home A covered dish dinner was served at noon Mr and Mrs C E Johnson Mrs M D Kramp Mr and Mrs J H Hastings Mrs Delores Palmer Fred Burrey Mr and Mrs L D Haycox and Mrs I J Jamison and children of LaRue Mr and Mrs H K Robinson and son Dimmis of Carey Mr and Mrs Carl Robinson and daughter Jean Anne Miss Blanche Jamison and Mrs Ella Robinson of Bellefontaine Mr and Mrs P H Burris and family Miss Anna Jan Winters and Frederick Burrey of Kirkpatrick Gifts were presented to celebrants

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DIVORCE SOUGHT

UPPER SANDUSKY April 20—Suit for divorce has been filed by Blanche Rothgeb Carey against Elmer Rothgeb, charging extreme cruelty. The petition has been filed through Attorney F J Stalter

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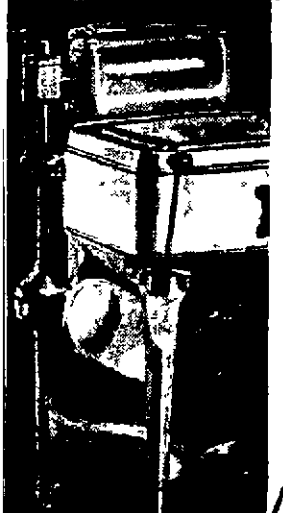

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HIGH ALTITUDE HOPS STUDIED AT DAYTON

Research Laboratory To Be Set Up To Observe Effects of Insufficient Oxygen

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O April 20—Capt Harry G Armstrong pushed plans today for establishment at Wright field here of what he described as the nation's only physiological research laboratory devoted exclusively to study of oxygen want or the effects of high altitude flying upon human anatomy

Results of experiments in the new $50,000 venture he said will be immediately available to commercial aviation which recently has been stressing the possibilities of stratosphere plane travel

Capt Armstrong director of the laboratory described available knowledge of the effect of oxygen upon the human system as vastly incomplete and such that entire new chapters may be written as a result of the research

Oxygen exists in 21 per cent constant ratio at all altitudes he declared explaining discomforts and physical hazards attending entrance into rarified air as caused not by lack of it but by decrease in pressure necessary to drive it through lungs

Pure oxygen at sea level is poisonous he continued and detailed these findings

The persons breathing it for a period of two hours suffer congestion of the lungs fever develops after about six hours and animal tests for longer periods have shown that pneumonia is contractable within 1 to 24 hours and death may ensue within 72 to 90 hours

M'NAIR FACES JUDGE AFTER FACING MAJOR

Pittsburgh Mayor Returns to "Numbers" Drive Dispute After Amateur Performance.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH April 20—Mayor William N McNair his New York radio engagement filled came home today for another act in a real life drama which deals with a journey to jail

As another of the serio-comic events which have kept McNair in the public eye since his election in 1933 the mayor spent more than an hour in jail Saturday on charges of embezzlement and nonfeasance for his alleged failure to return a $100 fine which had been assessed in a numbers case

The mayor was freed on a habeas corpus writ and last night was in New York to scrape his fiddle on an amateur hour and promise to name a city park after the director (Major Bowes)

Judge Joseph Richardson will hold a hearing this afternoon to decide whether the charge against McNair is legal

Sam Collins filed the charges after getting the court order rescinding his fine

McNair in giving his side of the case said the city has collected $75,000 in fines from "racketeers" the last few months and they started going to court to have city magistrate's decisions overruled

KIN OF MARION RESIDENTS DIES

George Hamilton of Delaware, father of Mrs. Raymond Redman of Oak Grove avenue, died of diabetes last night at Jane Case hospital at Delaware. His widow and another daughter live in Delaware. He was a cousin to Mrs. L. D. Hunter of Uniopher avenue and Mrs. Frank Greenough of West Columbia street.

Mr. Hamilton is known to Marion, having visited here a number of times.

FORMER KENTON RESIDENT STRICK[illegible]

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., April [illegible] be held in Wolf Creek [illegible] south of here at 2 [illegible] for Mrs. Mary [illegible] died [illegible] Survivors [illegible]

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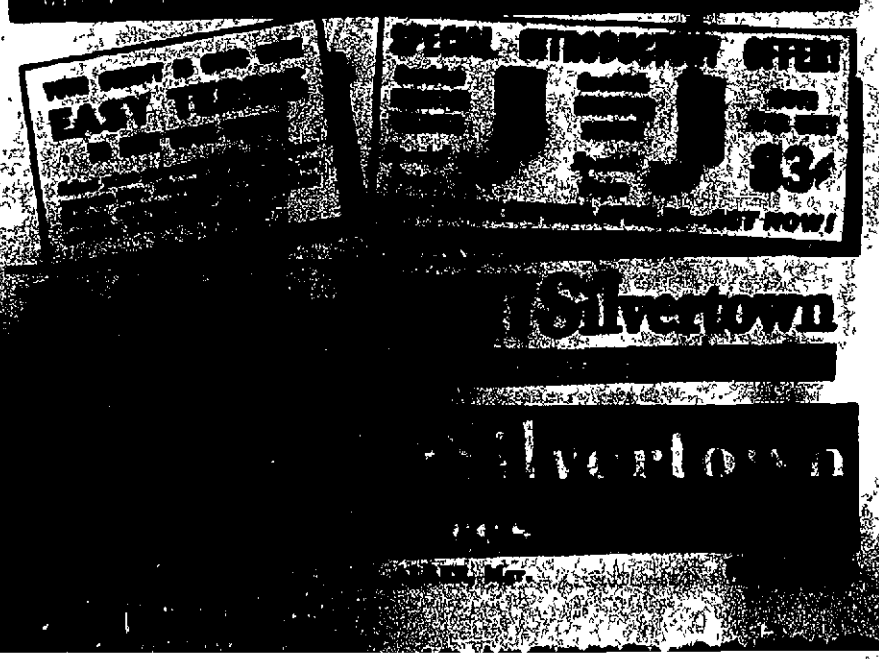

ADVANCE AMATEUR CONTEST ARRANGED

First Preliminary to Canto Club Is Set for Wednesday Night

The first of two private preliminary contests prior to the Canto club's amateur talent contest on April 29 will be held Wednesday night at 7 30 in the Marion Concert association rooms at the Y M C A

Leaders notified those who will appear in the first preliminary contest were mailed Saturday by Robert Swisher of 733 Pennsylvania avenue the talent chairman Twenty four acts will be presented Approximately the same number will take part in the second preliminary contest on Friday night at the same hour and place

Harding High school pupils and pupils from public and parochial schools in the city and elementary schools in the city will have until Tuesday noon to file applications with Mr Swisher

The talent contest on April 29 will be held in the Central Junior High school auditorium Cash awards to the main winners of first second and third places will be given and the winner of first prize also will be given a free engagement at the Ohio theater

PARADE PRECEDES 40 ET 8 "WRECK"

Columbus and Linn Visitors Here for War Vets Event

Visitors from Columbus and Linn joined Marion Voiture No 45 40 et 8 for a wreck and initiation Saturday night at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium

The meeting was preceded by a parade from the gym to the downtown business section with the 40 et 8 locomotive and boxcar Members of the rube band riding in the locomotive tender entertained with music An invitation was accepted to attend a wreck at Columbus Saturday night A lunch was served following the meeting

WILLIAM J. THOMAN STRICKEN IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION April 0—William Jay Thoman 68 a farmer residing four miles southeast of Galion in North Bloomfield township Morrow county died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter Mrs Elmer Rensch here Complications caused his death after a lingering illness

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p m at the Volk funeral home Rev F M Bowman pastor of the United Brethren church will officiate Interment will be made in Crall cemetery near Sulphur Springs

STRIKE ATTORNEY TELLS OF KIDNAPING

By The Associated Press

CROSSVILLE Tenn April 20—Matt Lynch young Chattanooga attorney said here today he was kidnaped in Rockwood yesterday and later released in Cumberland county with the warning that he would be killed if he returned to Rockwood

Lynch has been representing strikers at the Rockwood hosiery mills scene of tear gas bombings fighting and other disorders last week

CITY BRIEFS

Traffic Charge—Christ Pomano 45 of 781 West Center street was charged by police with running through a red traffic light at Center and Prospect streets at 10 30 p m yesterday He posted $5 bond for appearance April 25 at 10 a m

Meetings Arranged — Three Emanuel Lutheran church groups will meet at the church this week The Bible classes of men and women will meet Tuesday night at 8 when the In His Name circle of Kings Daughters will give a play Jail The Family Album Mr and Mrs Charles Hinamon Mrs Harvey Sinning and D H Pingrey will be hosts Wednesday night at 7 30 there will be a social and organization meeting of the young married people's Bible class and on Friday at 2 p m the Womans Missionary society will meet

Leaves Hospital—Miss Ledema Dawson who underwent an abdominal operation six weeks ago in a Columbus hospital has been removed to the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Martin Dawson of 201 Belmont street She is convalescing satisfactorily it was reported

Concert Arranged — Rev P G Hawkins and the Spiritual four quartet from Dayton will give a concert Friday night at 8 at the Mt Zion Baptist church on Senate street

Mother Dies—Mr and Mrs Guy Buckingham and daughter Phyllis and Mrs Mandana Bishop of 618 Irey avenue have returned from Vanlue O where they were called by the illness and death of Mr Buckingham's mother Mrs Lucinda Buckingham The funeral was conducted yesterday at the Vanlue United Brethren church

Meeting Tonight—Sunday school officers and teachers of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will hold a monthly meeting tonight at the home of Mr and Mrs Leo Pernok of Franconia avenue Roy Kellogg superintendent of the Sunday school will preside

FIREMEN ANSWER FOUR MINOR CALLS

Four minor blazes were extinguished over the week end and this morning by city firemen Sparks from a chimney burning out at an adjoining building ignited the cornice on the Yellow Cab garage at 178 East Center street Saturday at 5 20 p m Firemen from companies No 1 and 2 extinguished the blaze Only slight damage was reported

At 12 30 p m Sunday firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire near the bulk plant of the Shell Petroleum Corp on Prospect pike Firemen answered the call in the chief's car A grass fire near Vernon Heights boulevard at 10 35 o'clock a m today was extinguished by fireman who responded in the chief's car

Damage estimated at $10 resulted when sparks from the chimney ignited a back porch roof at the residence of George Kelly of 310 North Main street at 11 37 a m today The blaze was quelled by firemen from companies No 1 and 3

WORLD WAR HERO DIES

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA April 20—Col Robert Glendinig 68 financier and aviation enthusiast who was decorated by the United States and foreign nations for his part in advancing aviation methods and equipment during the World war died last night

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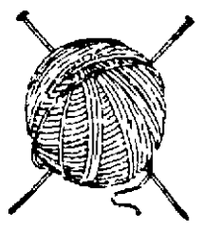

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95c to $2.98

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—Basement

8 SCHOOL SENIORS IN SONG CONTEST

Submit Entries In Annual Harding Class Event

Eight members of the Harding High school senior class have entered compositions in the class song contest Friday was the last day to enter a song

Those who are seeking the honor of having written the class song either the words to familiar music or music to which words are Wilfret Stoker Ann Chappell Eleanor Eple Robert Verbarg Constance Bailey Ruth Grace Hartley Elsworth Schaeffer and Martha Lauther

The faculty and student committee in charge of selecting the winning song will meet tonight or Tuesday to make the selection and will announce the winner later in the week

On the committee are L G Jones music supervisor in the school Miss Edith Brown Miss Lucile Foreman Elizabeth Stoll Mary Anne Young Bob Fair Josephine Craven and Bob Mullet

CHILDREN EXAMINED AT SCHOOL CLINICS

Physicians Conduct Inspections At Two Buildings

Twenty seven children of preschool age were given physical examinations in the first of a series of preschool clinics held today at the Forest Lawn and North Main elementary schools The clinics are being held on a regular schedule through this week and will be conducted Tuesday at the Glenwood Oakland Heights and Greenwood schools

All the clinics are held at 9 a m through the cooperation of the city health department Marion Parent Teachers association Marion Academy of Medicine and the Nurses Official registry

Dr Kenneth D Smith and Dr Floyd Yeager were in charge of examining 16 children at the Forest Lawn clinic this morning and Dr John Lo Cricchio city health commissioner conducted the examination of 11 children at the North Main school

OFFICERS ELECTED BY BAPTIST CLASS

Mrs Bessie Mason was elected president at a meeting of the Loyal Daughters class of Emmanuel Baptist Sunday school Friday night at the home of Mrs Harry Rolleson on Lee street Mrs Maggie Burke was named vice president Mrs Hattie Walters treasurer Mrs Nellie Benson secretary Mrs Frank Smith assistant secretary Mrs James Blankenship teacher and Mrs Hattie Walters reporter Mrs H Edmund Hill gave an informal talk Families of the members Mrs Bill Rex and Mrs H B Twining and daughter Mary Evelyn were guests A potluck supper was served at 6 30

The next meeting will be May 21 at the home of Mrs Wilbur Coffey of Avondale avenue

JUDGE ASSUMES NEW STATE POST

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 20 —Mrs Margaret Allman state welfare director said Henry J Robinson probate judge of Portage county would assume his duties today as chief of the newly created division of public assistance in the welfare department

She asserted that Robinson would be classified as a civil service employe and would be paid a salary of $5 000 a year

Miss Allman said she assumed that Robinson would tender his resignation as judge of the Portage county court immediately

The new division embraces the division of aid for the aged the charities division aid for the blind and aid for crippled children

MRS ELLA E. NESS DIES IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION April 20—Funeral service for Mrs Ella E Ness 74 of Galion will be held at the Volk funeral home here at 3 30 p m Tuesday Rev F M Bowman pastor of United Brethren church will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery

Mrs Ness died Saturday evening at her home following a years illness

Survivors are a step-son C Luthe Ness of Galion two sisters and a brother Mrs Mary Dye and Mrs Sula Grissinger of Galion and W E Fail of Bucyrus

FREDERICK M. CROSS STRICKEN IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION April 20 Frederick M Cross 65 died at Good Samaritan hospital Sunday morning He had been ill for three months and was taken to the hospital recently to undergo treatment Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p m at Volks funeral home Rev W N Robertson pastor of First Methodist church will officiate Interment will be made in the Green lawn cemetery at Willard

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FREE MOVIE SHOW SET FOR TONIGHT

Baseball Picture To Feature Entertainment Sponsored by Hobby Club

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game" official motion picture of the American league will have its first showing in Marion tonight at the Central Junior High school when the Marion Hobby club gives a free program of pictures for the public

The program will start at 7 30 and will consist of the American league picture a travelogue of Ohio and an official government picture on stamp printing

Practically a full reel of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" is devoted to the thrilling battle between the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs in the last world series The picture was written and directed by George Morlarty whose career as a player manager and umpire dates back to 1896

Stars who take stellar roles in the film include Tommy Bridges Robert Auker Schoolboy Rowe Lefty Grove Lefty Gomez Ted Lyons Mickey Cochrane Morris Berg Bill Dickey Hank Greenberg Jimmy Foxx Lou Gehrig Joe Kuhel Buddy Myer Oscar Melillo Tom Carey Charley Gehringer Pat Hughes Leo Lars Bill Knickerbocker Joe Cronin Bill Werber Frank Higgins Cecil Travis Julius Solters Joe Vosmik Ro Johnson Jake Powell Hal Almada Allen Cooke Goose Goslin Gerald Walker Jo Jo White Ben Chapman Sam West Rogers Hornsby and Al Schacht

The picture was produced and is being distributed by the Fisher Body division of General Motors

The advisory staff that aided in the production of the film includes American League President William Harridge Eddie Collins vice president Boston Red Sox Billy Evans formerly baseball manager Cleveland Indians Clarke Griffith president Washington Senators and three nationally known sports writers These are Warren Brown Chicago Herald and Examiner H G Salsinger Detroit News and Joe Williams New York World Telegram

ALLEGHENIES CLAIM TWO MORE IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

JOHNSTOWN Pa April 20—The second Allegheny mountain air tragedy in a few night marked up as victims today Frederick B Hatsey Kansas City business executive and his wife

The 41 year old vice president of the Harvey Railway Eating House system and Mrs Elizabeth Harvey 31 died yesterday in the flaming wreckage of their airplane on a rocky hilltop 15 miles from Johnstown

Sixty miles to the southeast near Uniontown the big air transport Sun Racer fell in the mountains April 7 and took the lives of 10 passengers and two pilots

FREDDIE TO MEET MOTHER IN COURT

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES April 20—The formal atmosphere of a courtroom it appeared today will provide the setting for Freddie Bartholomew's first sight of his mother in two years

Plans for the $1 000-a week boy actor to meet his mother Mrs Ellian Bartholomew on returning from vacation were dropped when she sued to break his aunt's guardianship

The hearing is scheduled tomorrow in superior court where the 12 year old player was assigned nearly six months ago to the legal charge of Miss Millicent Bartholomew who brought him to Hollywood and stardom

FLOOD REFUGEES TO RETURN HOME

By The Associated Press

CAIRO Ill April 20 Flood refugees prepared to return to their homes along the Ohio river in southern Illinois and Kentucky as the river continued to drop here today

While the flood scene had shifted to the lower Mississippi it was believed it would be a week or more before some of the residents would be able to get back

The Ohio reached its crest last week at 52 5 feet W E Barron government meteorologist predicted it would fall at the rate of one foot every 24 hours by tomorrow

3 HAMM SUSPECTS FACE GRAND JURY

By The Associated Press

ST PAUL April 20 — United States District Attorney George F Sullivan marshaled evidence today which he hoped would bring the indictment of seven persons on a charge of kidnaping William Hamm Jr St Paul brewer for $100 000 ransom in June 1933

He said evidence would be offered to the federal grand jury meeting tomorrow Of those accused by the government only Alvin Karpis public enemy No 1 was at large Karpis was wanted both for the Hamm kidnaping and the $200 000 abduction of Edward G Bremer St Paul banker in 1934

ADMIRAL REQUESTS TWO NEW WARSHIPS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 20 — A recommendation that construction of two new battleships be started was placed formally before President Roosevelt today by Admiral William H Stanley chief of naval operations and acting secretary of the navy

The President didn't say yes and he didn't say no Stanley reported after his conference with the chief executive

Stanley said existing naval treaties authorized two new battleships as replacements He emphasized that Great Britain is building two such vessels

—At Marion's— THEATERS

SPANISH NUMBERS, MAGICIAN PROVIDE FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Spanish dances and Spanish music are featured by South American and Mexican entertainers in "A Night in Havana," one of the most novel and genuinely entertaining revues to come to the Palace stage in some time The current footlight attraction and the feature picture Three Live Ghosts close a two-day engagement tonight

Headlining the revue are Benito Chavez clever magician and master-of-ceremonies and three excellent dance teams Chavez a west coast performer who recently came east is a personable chap and competent performer The dexterity with which he manipulates cards and trinkets is reminiscent of Cardini and a British dexterity Chavez closes his act with a wow trick of swallowing an egg The gag staged in a showmanly manner draws plenty of palm slapping from near capacity audiences last night In addition to his magic work Chavez does a smooth job of bringing on the other acts

It would be difficult to select any one of the three dance teams as being better than the others All were highly entertaining in their particular routines This reporter is inclined to favor the Argentine tango and rhumba numbers presented by Hugo and Gaby Mexican hoofers Attractively costumed and displaying pleasing personalities this pair works hard to please and draws a nice hand The other teams are Palmera and Ferresta clever Apache dancers and Beto and Lola whose best number was the famous Mexican hat dance

Comedy in the show is furnished by three Soeos Tots twin brothers and a girl who present a fast moving and laugh provoking turn interspersed with surprises Lola at times the Mexican vocalist presented several song numbers that added greatly to the quality of the entertainment Dolores assistant to Chavez offers a nice routine of cigaret manipulation The entire revue is backed by Don Alvaro and his South American Marimba band a musical organization featured in the film smash Flying Down to Rio

The feature picture Three Live Ghosts is a surprisingly good comedy drama with Richard Arlen Beryl Mercer Claude Allister Charles McNaughton and Cecilia Parker In the lead

ANNIVERSARY EVENT SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Lydia Cripple 383 Order of Eastern Star will have a dinner meeting tonight at 6 at the Masonic temple in celebration of the thirty ninth anniversary of the chapter

Charter members past matrons and past patrons will be guests of honor A program following the dinner will be in charge of the past matron

Among the out of town guests will be Mrs Flossie Mathe of Marysville deputy grand matron of district No 11

DECISION RESERVED IN ASSAULT CASE

After hearing a charge of assault filed against Dale Swearingen of 213 Clark street Saturday Municipal Judge W J Martin reserved a decision Swearingen was arrested April 17 by city police on a warrant filed by Miss Irma Smith of Garden City pike She alleged that he unlawfully struck her and that he wounded and bruised her The incident is alleged to have taken place April 4

CLUB TO ENTERTAIN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Harding High Group Will Be Virtues Guests.

The Marion Art league club will have Dr Esther Allen Gaw dean of women at Ohio Wesleyan as speaker at a vocational guidance dinner meeting Tuesday night a Progress day on the Prospect road

A group of Harding High school senior girls will be guests

The Ohio general Federation of Women's clubs has designated this week as Vocational Guidance Week During the week each of the 135 clubs will feature vocational guidance programs The International federation has as one of its objects the promotion of educational and cultural training and it has a classified club to be organized for women limiting its membership to one member from each business and profession

Today at 4 p m Mrs Chase Going Woodhouse international president talked on a NBC network broadcast taking as her subject Womanhood and Careers.

SUNSHINE GROUP ATTENDS MEETING

Mr and Mrs Bentley of Bennett street and Mr and Mrs H R Bumgarner of Portsmouth Ohio have returned from Detroit where they attended a state convention of the International Sunshine society as delegates from the Marion Sunshine club Marion More than 150 members from the state attended The purpose of the organization is to care for shutins and carry on welfare work in the various communities The Marion club which has 10 charter members was reported to be the youngest in the state A membership drive will be held soon to enlarge the membership The delegates announced today

SALVATION ARMY LEADERS TALK HERE

Major and Mrs Fred Malpass and children of Cincinnati conducted the services at the Salvation Army hall over the week end Major Malpass preached at the services Saturday and Sunday nights and Mrs Malpass delivered the sermon at the services Sunday morning

The Three Arks was the subject of Major Malpass talk last night He described the ark of Noah as the ark of salvation the ark of Moses as the ark of protection and the ark of God as the ark of promise Mrs Malpass spoke on the twenty first chapter verse of the third chapter of John Vocal numbers were contributed by Faith Leslie and Joyce Malpass

JUDGE FROM KENTON DISSENTS TO RULING

CLEVELAND O April 20—The third district court of appeals upheld today in a two to one decision the constitutionality of the so-called Ohio Alley bill requiring common pleas judges of Cuyahoga county to run in a specific field for a specific term

The majority opinion was given by Judges Charles H Guernsey of Fostoria and William Klinger of Lima A dissenting opinion was written by Judge Phil M Crow of Kenton who held the measure unconstitutional

JEWS AND ARABS IN NEW CLASHES

By The Associated Press

JAFFA Palestine April 20 —Another clash of Arabs and Jews with a number injured between Jaffa and Tel Aviv was reported today

Police summoned by radio restored order quickly acting under an order in council issued by Sir Arthur Wauchope high commissioner of Palestine empowering emergency defense regulations

Nine Jews who with two Arabs were killed in a previous fight were buried with thousands attending the services

GUESTS RECEIVED BY CHURCH CIRCLE

Mrs Bertha Collins Mrs E E Parish and Mrs Cleon Williams were guests at a meeting of Circle No 4 Ladies Aid society of the Epworth M E church Thursday afternoon with Mrs Earl Miller of 312 Oliney avenue Mrs Parish and Mrs Williams presented a playlet A meeting will be held May 21 with Mrs R W Knauble of Clover avenue

MARION PRINTERS AT TYPO MEETING

Local Men Serve on State Committees at Columbus.

Members of Marion Typographical Union No 65 and the auxiliary were in Columbus over the week end in attendance at the fifty eighth semi annual Ohio Typographical conference at the Deshler Wallick hotel Fred P Haas served as a member of the credentials committee and George Sorrelle was a member of the resolutions committee

Speakers for the dinner which closed the session yesterday included Mrs Grace M Lough president of the Ladies International auxiliary Joseph Randolph secretary and treasurer of the International Typographical union and several other officers of the organization

A resolution was adopted asking that Ohio sales stamps and cards be printed on white and bear the union label

Attending from Marion were Mr and Mrs George Sorrelle Mr and Mrs Oliver Cable Mr and Mrs John W Trunk and daughter Kathleen Fred P Haas and son Dever and Paul Halbert

The fall meeting will be held in October at Cincinnati

YOUTH ARRESTED

Jack Shuster 18 of Fountain street was arrested at his home Saturday night by county authorities on a charge of automobile stealing The charge filed by W J Roberts of Marion alleges that Shuster took his automobile last Wednesday while it was parked near the Nash M or Co garage at 416 North Main street The youth was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Gene Geissler and W H Wil

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NEW DISPUTE SPLITS TOWNSENDITE RANKS

Leader of Regulars Denounces Conduct of G. C. Higley, Insurgent Lieutenant

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES April [illegible] that reigned briefly over the ranks of the Townsend pension organization was broken today by a denunciation from the camp of [illegible] lare

She dan Downey general counsel for the organization charged "conduct unbecoming a Townsendite" to George Higley leader of an insurgent group who only last week settled differences with Frank Arbuckle western regional director

Just before leaving Washington Downey received a telegram he said came from Dr E Townsend the movement's leader saying Dr Townsend was getting ready to investigators and the [illegible] on the run

Meanwhile a congressional committee here was [illegible] examining books and records of the Townsend organization the work would require several days

Downey said the board of directors had demanded Higley's resignation

BOTH PARTIES FEAR CLEAVAGE

Norris Worry G O P Smith Ely Davis Democrats.

By The Associated Press

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Already counted outside of the G O P fold so far as the presidential campaign is concerned is the Republican Independent Sen George Norris of Nebraska, who bolted in 1928 to back Alfred E Smith and again in 1932 to line up with Roosevelt against Herbert Hoover Norris has said he will support the President in reelection

Sen Hiram Johnson Independent Republican of California who also came out for Roosevelt in 1932 has so far indicated that he has withdrawn that allegiance

Sen Robert La Follette of Wisconsin who left the Republican party to head with his brother Gov Philip La Follette the new Progressive party is regarded as friendly to the Roosevelt candidacy as well as Borah's aspirations

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On the other side prominent Democrats like John W Davis former presidential candidate former Gov Joseph B Ely of Massachusetts Bainbridge Colby onetime secretary of state and Col Henry Breckinridge who is a candidate for the presidential nomination have been persistent outspoken critics of the Roosevelt administration

A number of Democrats in congress including the veteran Carter Glass and his senatorial colleague Harry F Byrd of Virginia have openly opposed several new deal policies but thus far have not even remotely indicated any intention of bolting the Roosevelt camp

One of the most severe critics of the Roosevelt administration is Gov Eugene Talmadge of Georgia. Whether he could lead that traditionally Democratic state out of the Roosevelt column on election day or would risk openly supporting the Republican candidate is doubted

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB TO PRACTICE

The Marion County Young Republican Glee club will hold a rehearsal Tuesday night at 8 in the headquarters at 134½ East Center street

All Young Republicans who have not been singing with the club and are interested in the chorus particularly the new members enrolled in the recent membership drive have been invited to attend the rehearsal

The chorus is under the direction of R K Hill of 739 Woodrow avenue

CANTOR ANNOUNCES WINNER OF PRIZE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 20 — Owen W Matthews 3rd a high school graduate of Portland Ore is the winner of the Eddie Cantor $5000 peace scholarship competition it was announced last night by the radio and screen star The previous winner having been disqualified the prize was awarded to the contestant who received the second highest number of votes from the judges

DELAWARE COUNTY JOINS NUMBERS WAR

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 20—Four central Ohio sheriffs of Fairfield Madison Delaware and Franklin counties agreed today to join Columbus police in a drive against the numbers gang in their territories The sheriffs checked reports that some numbers operators had moved to the county areas after announcement of a concerted attack on the racket within the city

Thousands Seek Air Hostess Jobs But Few Come Up To Requirements

These young women, who can discuss politics with politicians, or babies with fond papas and mammas, await the call to duty at Omaha Neb where all are hostesses for an airline company Left to right Irene Morgan Clara Hagg Josephine Crider

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Requirements are strict as thousands of young women are seeking the comparatively few hostess jobs available on passenger ships of the nation's air lines

Six years ago the first major transport line announced it was adding women to its regular crews Since then the beauty charm and bravery of the hostess who cruises the nation's skies have become traditional — and applications from young women have crammed the files of the major companies One line has 2000 applications but insists there is a shortage of qualified women

Generally rated the air minded young woman must fill all these requirements If she would don the port uniform of the stewardess

She must be a graduate registered nurse

Her height must not be more than five feet four nor may she weigh more than 120 pounds

She must not be more than 26 years old

She must have an engaging personality be solicitous of the comfort of others and capable of performing a variety of tasks from explaining the fundamentals of aerial navigation to helping change a diaper

They Go to School

One of the air lines operates a school to polish its stewardesses classes going into such things as passenger psychology how to make air travelers comfortable serving lunches and answering questions about the geography of the routes flown

The stewardess must be a registered nurse explains an air line representative because the institutionally trained girl has an understanding of discipline and a knowledge of how to deal with the public that is required in the job of stewardess

The stewardess may not be beautiful but dumb

Conversationalists Favored

She must have sense enough to be able to carry her end of almost any conversation She must have poise in the presence of the great and near great for many in these classifications travel by air—politicians and movie stars opera singers and captains of industry

The ranks of these aerial Jaquiines of all trades are constantly being depleted by that quick bank and urn which lands women in front of altars Says an air line official

A majority of the stewardesses who have given up their work to become housewives have married fliers while several others have married passengers

JOHN HOGAN, 90, DIES NEAR KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON O April 20—Funeral services were held for John Hogan 90 resident of Hardin county since he was 18 were held in the Church of Immaculate Conception here this morning with burial in St Mary's cemetery He died Friday night at the home of a daughter Mrs W W Bowers of Kenton after illness of several weeks with infirmities of age

Surviving are four daughters Mrs Agnes Winkler of McGuffey Mrs Willis W Bowers of Kenton Mrs F H Wurl of Detroit Mrs L M Kraft of Marion and Edward Hogan of Deming N M

MOUSER TO TALK

BUCYRUS April 20 — Bucyrus Townsend club will have as its guest speaker Wednesday night Grant L Mouser Jr of Marion who is a candidate for congress from the 8th district on the Townsend platform

DANIEL S. BARKLEY DIES OF INFLUENZA

Civil War Veteran, Former Wyandot Co Farmer, Passes Away at Daughter's Home

Daniel F Barkley 88-year-old Civil war veteran and a farmer in the vicinity of Upper Sandusky and Forest for many years died Saturday night at 6:30 at the home of his daughter Mrs D C Gaster 648 North Main street He came to Marion 14 years ago from Forest to make his home with his daughter His death followed a 10-day illness of influenza

Mr Barkley was born Nov 23 1846 in Pennsylvania to Jacob and Julia Steine Barkley both natives of the state The family moved to the vicinity of Upper Sandusky when Mr Barkley was about two years old

He enlisted with the Union army in one of the last calls for volunteers and was a member of the 123rd Ohio Volunteer infantry He was a member of Cooper Post No 11 G A R

Surviving are two sons William M Barkley of Esperance N Y and Clarence L Barkley of Alberta Canada one daughter Mrs Gaster seven grandchildren and one brother Emanuel Barkley who lives in Arizona

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p m at the Gaster home by Rev Harry G Deeds of the Greenwood Evangelical church Burial will be made in the Old Mission cemetery at Upper Sandusky The body may be viewed at the Gaster home

GALION COUPLE WEDS

GALION April 20 The marriage of Miss Dolly Hoagland to Harold Yeager both of Galion took place Saturday evening at the United Brethren church parsonage Rev F M Bowman officiated for the ceremony The couple will make their home on South street here

FLAMES DESTROY HATCHERY

MARYSVILLE April 20—Flames of unknown origin destroyed a henhouse at the Ralph L Smith hatchery on Marysville Route 1 north of here late Saturday night and resulted in the loss of more than 300 chicks.

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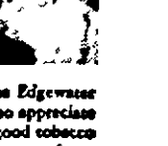

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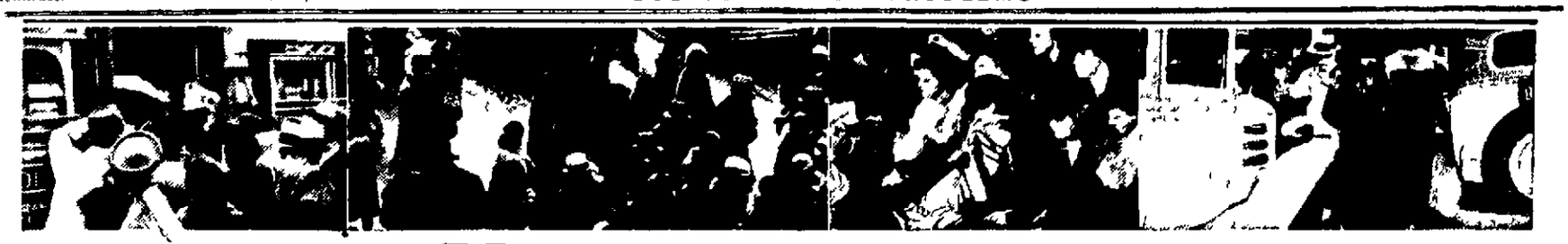

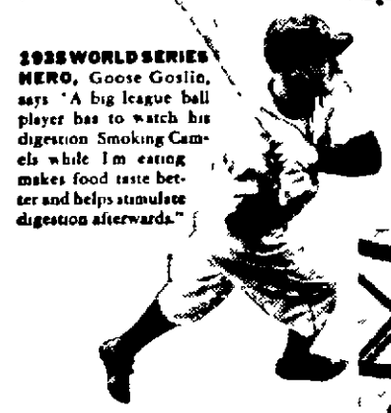

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Hospital Pathologist Describes River Life in Brazilian Jungle

Dr. John LoCricchio Says Natives Quiet and Peace Loving Lot

BY HALLIE HOUCK

... the river in the ... Brazil is a far-cry ... -spit-up wild ad- ... by too many ... writers who love to ... dancing in ... around a helpless ... dripping from ... search, take it from ... LoCricchio, Marion's ... the City hospital. ... he lived in the ... jungles of Brazil, ... life stories of the ... their mode of living ... interesting and ... the tales to be ... covers of a book. ... was sent to ... the laboratory ... on Henry Ford's ... plantation in the ... situated at Fort ... the Tapajos river, 600 ... the interior of the Brazil- ... He was sent out from ... hospital in Detroit ... for three years he was an ... to Dr. F. W. Hartman, ... the best known pathologists ... United States. He returned ... September of 1935.

The native people of Brazil are ... brown in color, a mix- ... of the white race with the ... slaves who years ago were ... from the West Indies and ... with the Portuguese ... first settled the country, and ...

DR. JOHN LoCRICCHIO

with the Spanish race. One village near Fort Landia was settled by southerners from the United States, dissatisfied with the outcome of the Civil war.

Women Love Color

These river-dwelling natives wear clothing—it was apparently a mistaken belief of the writer that they went around in loin cloths and scanty draperies. The cabaclo, or riverman wears a pair of pants, drab except for bright patches, and held by a belt often of woven cord, and a huge straw hat. The women love color, and when one of them comes into possession of rouge, lipstick or bright nail polish she is a sight to behold. They wear full blouses and when they don't wear a head covering they decorate their hair with flowers.

These river people are extremely religious. Many are Catholics, but there are many of the Protestant denominations, depending on which churches sent missionaries.

The intelligence of the cabaclos is surprising, according to the pathologist. Penmanship is one art in which they take extreme pride, and they are avid readers of the newspapers that come into the jungles from the cities. They make much of a little education, and the government makes an effort to have a teacher in every village of any size.

The villages are really clusters of huts set in a clearing along the river—never in the jungle. The huts are made of dried and thatched palm leaves, many of the roofs supported by poles, with here and there a tiled roof on the house of some more well-to-do native. Inside a hut the furnishings consist of a hammock, a table, a few stools, a few pieces of clothing, and a few cheap kitchen utensils. The cabaclo is a happy-go-lucky chap with little to do except exist. The rivers teem with fish, chickens and turkeys abound, the native makes tea from all kinds of leaves, raises a few stalks of sugar cane from which he squeezes syrup by primitive methods, and almost anything he plants grows in a surprisingly short time in temperatures rarely below 70 degrees and even more rarely above 100.

Staff of Life

He puts farinha in and on everything he eats. It's the staple food, ground from the mandioca, a tuber plant similar to a potato. Hot broth is "the" dish the natives like, and their menus generally consist of broth, farinha, rice, beans, xarque, which is dried beef, couve, a fibrous kind of cabbage, Brazil nuts and tea.

One of the funniest things Dr. LoCricchio had to become used to was going into a hut and learning the family name. Two of the names that he's never forgotten are Gutenberg and Jennings—belonging to natives in the far-off jungles. Other family names which gave him material for thought were Demosthenes, Eurypides, and Socrates. The cabaclos like the names of Bible characters or saints for first names and combinations as queer as Jose Demosthenes and Maria Socrates abound.

A person can walk for miles in the Brizilian jungle and see no sign of life. No snakes hanging from every tree, no wild animals crouching to spring, none of the horrors so firmly built into the wall of imagination.

The dead silence of the jungles affects persons forced to stay in them for any length of time, walking for miles and miles in thick vegetation. Jungle trees are for the most part palms, sumaumas and hardwoods. The sumauma, common to the jungle, spreads at the top like an umbrella and literally forms the jungle ceiling. One of the most beautiful flowers to be found, Dr. LoCricchio believes, is the vittora regia, an aquatic plant the diameter of a bushel basket, with leaves that sometimes extend two and a half yards.

Dr. LoCricchio never saw any of the wild headhunters known to inhabit the deepest jungles, although he heard stories of a few minor uprisings and the plantation was warned at one time while he was there that the jungle wildmen were within three miles of the boundaries.

Natives Quiet and Peaceful

The natives along the rivers are quiet, peace loving people, friendly and not at all in keeping with the pictures of ferocious humans drawn by some authors. Dr. LoCricchio has found two books that best describe the South American jungle life. Peter Fleming's "Brazilian Adventure," and Julian Duguid's "Green Hell," and he recommends them to Marion readers who want a true picture of the real adventure to be found in the jungles.

The Tapajos river on which the Ford plantation is situated, is one of the largest tributaries of the Amazon, running north from Matto Groso and emptying into the mouth of the Amazon at a little old village, Santarem. Only a few hundred miles of the Topagos are navigable. The remaining hundreds of miles into the interior must be made by canoe.

There is one doctor for about 7,000 persons in the jungle lands. Sanitation in the interior is very, very poor, and malaria is one of the largest factors in the battle against disease—few escape the tiny parasites that get into the blood cells from the bite of mosquitoes, develop and divide into other organisms and attack more blood cells until the victim of chronic malaria becomes anaemic and apathetic, a mere shell of a human being.

About 70 per cent of the natives have hookworm and nearly 100 per cent are worm-infected, all because there is no sanitation. At the plantation, where the streams are never permitted to become stagnant, where the land along the water's edge is kept clear of growth, where there is a modern filtration plant and a virtually complete laboratory, the instances of malaria were only five per cent among the approximately 5,000 natives and officials. One of the commonest causes of malaria among those brought back to the hospital for further treatment was that they were caught in one of the sudden rains which drench the jungles and were chilled, Dr. LoCricchio found.

The Amazon river boats are something of the type of boat on the Mississippi river, except that they are about as uninviting a mode of transportation as can be imagined. Cattle and hogs make up a large part of the cargo and at nights the onslaughts of mosquitoes infest the rooms. There is never any provision for screens on the boats. The traveler who embarks on an Amazon river boat is subject to dysentery and malaria and the cooking dished up by the natives is truly "mess" which no stricken person could possibly eat.

Dr. LoCricchio returned to the United States in September of 1935, glad to be back although he had spent 15 months in invaluable laboratory work and life had been pleasant on the plantation.

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Special to The Star

NEVADA, April 20 — Dr. Robert Williams, president of Ohio Northern university, Ada, will deliver the address at the commencement exercises to be held in the new school auditorium Friday evening, April 24. Music will be furnished by the Bringman orchestra of Upper Sandusky. Montane Jump will be valedictorian and Isabelle Klinger salutatorian.

The members of the class of 1936 are: Robert Alban, Saran Aten, Kenneth Carr, Annetta Dishery, Walter Eler, Dorothy Graham, Jack Hauff, Dale Heistand, Montana Jump, Isabelle Klinger, Wayne Lewis, David Larick, Betty McClintock, Mildred McNeal, Earl Monroe, Glenn Neiderhauser, Edwin Ritterspach, Eleanor Snavely, Dorothy Spiegel, Bernlece Williams, Edith Williams and Robert Wolfe.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

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MONDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1070K—280M	WLW NBC Features 700K—428M	WJR 760K—395M CBS Features	WAIU 640K
5:00 Musicale	Nolan Orch.	Mounted Police	Hobby Club
5:30 Baritone	J. Armstrong	Wisecrackers	Organist
5:45 Studio	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	"Forward"
6:45 Tom & Betty	Orphan Annie	Goldbergs	Ward Man
6:00 Pie Plant Pete	The Johnsons	Jim Stevenson	Spectator
6:15 History	Jimmy Matters	Junior Nurses	Happy Larry
6:30 News & Sports	Old Fash. Girl	Duncan Moore	World Revue
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Strange Facts	
7:00 Amos n Andy	Amos n Andy	Music Moments	Betty Proctor
7:15 Uncle Ezra	"Litae Time"	Jimmie Allen	Gov Davey
7:30 Harry Richman	Jum & Abner	Singin Sam	Prescott Orch.
7:45 News Education	House of Eye	Boake Carter	Emer. French.
8:00 "Music Hall"	Crusaders	Lazy Dan	College Prog.
8:15	Nelson Eddy	Pick & Pat	Frazier Orch.
8:30 Nelson Eddy			
8:45			
9:00 Gypsies	Minstrels	L. Tibbet in	Day is Done
9:15		Harmony Lane	
9:30 Sig. Romberg &	S. Romberg &		Sign off
9:45 Lionel Barrymore	L. Barrymore		
10:00 Contented Hour	Variety	Mrs. Roosevelt	
10:15	Follies		
10:30 Radio Forum		March of Time	
10:45		Dance Tunes	
11:00 Beecher Orch.	News Room	News Flashes	
11:15 Pratt & McNeil	Pratt & McNeil	"Embers"	
11:30 Magnolia Blossoms	Trask Orch.		

TUESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00 Musical Clock	Prayer	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
7:30	Rise & Shine	Musical	News Flashes
8:00 Spareribs	Organist	WJR Revue	Travelers
8:30 Cheerio	Cheerio	News Flashes	H. R. Girl
9:00 Banjoleers	Hymns	CBS Revue	Old Timers
9:30 Health and Home	Down East	Old Timer	Rhythm Hits
10:30 Press News	Betty Crocker	Male Quartet	Let's Go
10:30 Rhythm	Virginians	Musical	Social Whirl
11:00 Happy Jack	Palm B. Boys	Milky Way	Dance Tunes
11:30 Your Child	Singer	Plain Bill	Mont. Meechy
12:00 Noon Resume	Drama	Experience	Farm Bureau
12:30 Console Capers	Farm Hour	Mary Martin	Spectator
1:00 Spitalny Orch.		Traffic Court	1 p. m. Review
1:30 Betty Schirmer	Vocalist	Doolittle Gang	Hank & Slim
2:00 NBC MUSIC	Song Lesson	"Honkends"	"Pop" Concert
2:30 Rhythm Octette	Historic Men	Baritone	Variety
3:00 Forever Young	Movie Drama	Hymns	Rumblers
3:30 Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	CBS Musicale	Dance Tunes
4:00 Women's Review	Betty and Bob	Melody Envoys	Kath. Albright
4:30 Twilight Tunes	Forever Young	Uncle Neal	Memories

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
5:00 Webb's Orch.	Wine Cracks	Mounted Police	Hobby Club
5:15	J. Armstrong	Vocal Trio	Organist
5:30 Explorer's Club	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	"Forward"
5:45 Tom & Betty	Orphan Annie	Goldberg's	Song Souvenirs
6:00 Pie Plant Pete	The Johnsons	J. Stevenson	Spectator
6:15 Hymn Sing	Jimmy Mattern	Youth News	Bob Beatty
6:30 News & Sports	Harry Richman	Duncan Moore	Ambassadors
6:45 News	News	History	
7:00 Amos n Andy	Amos n' Andy	Myrt & Marge	Capital U.
7:15 Edwin C. Hill	"Loveliness"	Jimmie Allen	Betty Stone
7:30 Ali Strummers	Lum & Abner	Kate Smith	Word Man
7:45 Government	Time Turns	Jonke Carter	Musicale
8:00 Reisman's Orch.	Crime Clues	CBS Show	Marg. Hughes
8:15	Edgar A. Guest	Ken Murray	Frazier Orch.
8:30 Wayne King		Walt O'Keefe	Emil Hruben
8:45			A. Havinsky
9:00 People's Voice	Bob Bernie	Waring's Orch.	Pay is Done
9:15			
9:30 "Jumbo" Show	"Jumbo" Show		Sign off
9:45			
10:00 Eddie Dowling &	Serenade	Mary Pickford	
10:15 Ray Dooley	Midland Orch.		
10:30 Hollywood Gossip	Mysteries	March of Time	
10:45 Studio		Dance Tunes	
10:45 C. H. Hope	Studio	News Flashes	
11:00 H. Smith's Orch.		Crosly Orch.	
11:15 Pratt & McNeil	News Room	Redman Orch.	

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

AS ADAMS SAW IT

The Ohio-Michigan boundary war has now receded far enough into the past to be discussed without feeling. If Michigan was given the worst of it in the final settlement, she was given compensation for what she lost to Ohio, in territory north of Lake Michigan, now the richest mineral lands east of the Mississippi.

President Andrew Jackson usually made short shrift of such disputes, but he moved cautiously that time.

John Quincy Adams, then an ex-President said: "Never in the course of my life have I known a controversy of which all the right was so clearly on one side, and all the power so overwhelmingly on the other; never a case where the temptation was so intense to take the strongest side, and the duty of taking the weakest side so thankless."

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, April 19

A DAY OF memorable events and intriguing situations is the forecast made from the predominant lunar and mutual aspects of the planets. There is sign of a sudden visitation which is likely to rearrange the life with all its interests and ambitions. This may be in connection with rings, mergers, closed corporations or secret societies, and calls for astute and prudent handling to manipulate angles or situations of a peculiar nature. Influential persons should be consulted.

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Snakes as Pets May Become New Capital Vogue

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20—A popular "adopt a snake" movement soon may be under way in the capital if lovers of reptiles as pets have their say.

"Why not?" asked Miss Doris M. Cochran, assistant curator of reptiles at the Smithsonian institution, "people have been doing it for 100 years."

Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological park, said: "Snakes can be very interesting pets and very nice ones too."

Both referred to Mrs. L. C. Hughes-Hallett, wife of the British consul at Detroit, who offered to take care of all the snakes the police department is called upon to kill. She barred only rattlers, saying her husband would not let her keep them in the house.

Dr. Mann said he knew of "at least 25 persons" in Washington who have snake pets.

"They are extremely devoted," he said, "are interesting, many of them pretty and they don't require much attention."

Compared with a dog or a cat, he explained, they require far less food and if treated right seldom get sick.

He suggested starting off with a garter or king snake and after getting accustomed to them then branch out.

UPPER SANDUSKIAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 20—Mrs. Harriet Brown, 85, one of the oldest residents of this city, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand C. Veith, in this city Friday evening. Death resulted from complications attributed to old age. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. W. F. Hansberger of east of this city, Mrs. Veith, Ernest A. Brown of near Mexico and Mrs. W. O. Stewart of Attica; one sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Pontius, of Sycamore, and two brothers. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Veith home and at the Trinity Evangelical church. Rev. M. J. Temple will officiate and burial will be made in Old Mission cemetery.

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By The Associated Press

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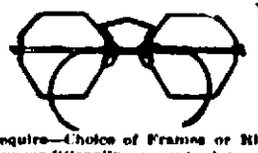

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ROWE SHUTS OUT CHISOX; CUBS WIN FROM CINCINNATI

St. Louis Cards Defeat Pirates 7-3; Yanks Take Victory Over Senators

By ANDY CLARKE
Associated Press Sports Editor

The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox are showing a total disregard for the prediction of experts that Detroit is destined to repeat its triumphant march of last year.

Six days along the way each with four games won and one lost these teams are providing grounds for the contention that a rocky road beckons the mighty men of Cochrane. The Red Sox haven't had to use a relief hurler yet and Bob Grove and Wes Ferrell have started off in a manner to make rival managers wrinkle their brows. The Indians haven't needed good pitching thus far for the batsmen have rolled up leagues on runs of offensive power.

The speedy progress of these two teams in the American league and the Giants in the National yesterday awoke the respective champions to their responsibilities. Detroit barged into the win column with Schoolboy Rowe pitching a 5-0 shutout over the Chicago White Sox while the Cubs with Chuck Klein belting out a brace of homers collected 10 hits for a 10-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Rowe Scores Second Shutout

Rowe allowed the White Sox only five hits as he scored his second shutout of the season. Goose Goslin parked the ball in the upper deck of the right field stands for a homer while Al Simmons made a bid toward justifying his purchase by collecting a pair of hits.

Billy Herman who led the league in two-baggers last season hit his sixth double in as many games this year as the Cubs came to life after taking two lickings from the Reds. Billy got his double in the seventh to despoil the loaded sacks after singling twice earlier in the game.

The Athletics made a surprise stand against the Red Sox even though they did go down 2-1 for their fifth straight defeat. It was a pitching duel in which Ferrell backed by circulous ball emerged victorious over Dusty Rhodes a former Red Sox hurler. Each pitcher allowed five singles.

The Indians continued their slaughter of pitchers by trouncing the St. Louis Browns to their fifth straight defeat 13-0. The Browns got 12 hits off Mel Harder who went the route for Cleveland but they couldn't match the stream of runs the Indians sent across the plate.

Schumacher Allows 4 Hits

Hal Schumacher who was yanked in the opening game against the Dodgers, found the victory trail against the Boston Bees as the Giants notched their fifth straight win 4-1. He held the Pa s to four hits two of which came in the last frame.

The St. Louis Cards defeated the Pirates 7-3 as a pair of favorites made dismal showings. Arky Vaughan last year's league batting champion failed to get a hit in four trips to the plate letting the crowd down when he rolled out a weak grounder with two men on base and two out. Bud Hafey whose hitting has brought shades of his famous Uncle Chick allowed three Cardinal runs when he dropped one fly and misjudged another in the second inning.

Bill Dickey paced the Yanks to a 9-1 victory over the Washington Senators getting a homer a double and two walks. Roy Johnson rapped a homer in the second.

The Brooklyn Dodgers with rangy Van Mungo pitching six hit ball chalked up their second win of the season over the Phillies 2-1. It was a pitching duel in which misplays figured in the winning run scored on Curt Davis who allowed but seven singles.

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A hasty gander at the 1935 American League batting records will convince anyone that the league's first basemen are really first—first in slugging first in driving in runs and also first in the hearts of their countrymen.

Practically all of the power hitters of the junior loop are first suckers. Greenberg and Foxx the 1935 home run leaders Gehrig erstwhile circuit clout king and always a destructive inner-man Zeke Bonura White Sox wallopers Hal Trosky Cleveland klouter and Joe Kuhel Senator smacker complete the most powerful group of batsmen that could be picked from any position in either league.

The 1936 home run dividends in almost certain to be captured by one of the big three Greenberg Gehrig and Foxx.

Hammering Hank the Detroit dynamiter is the youngest of the Terrific Three and hopes to forge ahead of Gehrig and Foxx this season. A free swinging slugger Hank kept in shape during his spring holdout siege by playing semi-pro ball around New York.

Foxx the Red Sox new hope expects to regain the form that made him the champion four base buster of the majors in the past.

Gehrig after a slump that hampered him during the spring of 1935 insists that he has corrected every fault in his batting stance and is ready for his greatest season.

At any rate the first basemen are sure to be at the top among the sluggers in 1936.

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REDS LOSE, 16-6

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Werber 2b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Kampouris rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson 1b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Myers ss	4	1	1	0	3	1
Hendrick cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Riggs 3b	3	1	0	1	3	0
Crabtree c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Moore p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Derringer p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	12	12	1

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Herman 2b	5	2	3	2	3	0
Klein rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Demaree cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Hack 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Galan lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Hartnett c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Lindstrom ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Warneke p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	6	9	16	10	0

Errors—Myers Riggs Crabtree Herman Hack. Runs batted in—Hendrick 3 Riggs Crabtree Klein 2 Demaree Hack 2 Hartnett. Two base hits—Werber Klein Hack. Three base hit—Hendrick. Home runs—Klein 2. Stolen bases—Werber Myers Klein Demaree. Sacrifice hits—Johnson Derringer Warneke. Double plays—Myers to Johnson Lindstrom to Hartnett. Left on bases—Cincinnati 5 Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Off Derringer 1 Thompson 1 Moore 1 Warneke 1. Struck out—By Derringer 1 Thompson 1 Moore 1 Warneke 3. Hits—Off Derringer 3 in 3 innings Thompson 2 in 1 inning Moore 4 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Johnson Dunn and Ballanfant. Time—2:10. (Second Game)

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Werber 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Kampouris rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Myers ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hendrick cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Riggs 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Crabtree c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Derringer p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	2	22	8	0

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Herman 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Klein rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Demaree cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hack 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Galan lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hartnett c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Lindstrom ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Root p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	3	4	14	10	0

Errors—Crabtree Lindstrom. Runs batted in—Klein Galan Hartnett Herman. Two base hits—Klein Demaree. Sacrifice hits—Root Johnson. Double plays—Myers to Johnson Lindstrom to Hartnett. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6 Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Off Derringer 1 Root 1. Struck out—By Derringer 1 Root 2. Hits—Off Derringer 2 in 3 innings Thompson 2 in 2 innings Moore 4 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Johnson Dunn and Ballanfant. Time—2:00.

TRIBE WINS AGAIN

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Knickerbocker ss	5	1	1	1	5	0
Hudlin p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Averill cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Vosmik lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Trosky 1b	5	2	2	9	0	0
Weaver 3b	5	2	2	1	3	0
Hale rf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Pytlak c	4	1	2	5	1	0
Harder p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	10	13	22	13	0

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Solters rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Hemsley lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bottomley 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Orsatti cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Fox 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Kolp p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stout p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winsett p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winegarner p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mancuso c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Cooney ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	30	0	3	23	6	0

Errors—Cooney Fox. Runs batted in—Averill Hale Trosky 2 Campbell Sullivan Knickerbocker Weaver 2 Pytlak Hudlin. Two base hits—Solters Hemsley Fox Hale. Home run—Averill. Double plays—Harder to Hughes to Knickerbocker to Trosky Campbell to Pytlak. Left on bases—Cleveland 7 St. Louis 10. Bases on balls—Off Harder 5 off Kolp 1 off Stout 1 off Winsett 1 off Winegarner 1. Struck out—By Harder 4 Hudlin 1 Kolp 1 Stout 1 Winsett 1 Winegarner 1. Hits—Off Kolp 6 in 3 innings off Winsett 4 in 2 1-3 off Winegarner 3 in 3 innings off Stout none in 1. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Umpires—Geisel Moran and Magerkurth. Time—2:10.

RED BIRDS LOSE 2

(Three Cuts)

MINNEAPOLIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Coleman rf	4	0	0	4	0	1
Hartlieb cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Haas 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Bowman ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Heath lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Cuffe 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Gerber c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Reames p	3	0	0	1	4	0
Bump p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	5	24	10	1

COLUMBUS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hassler p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Ellis c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Cullop lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Winsett cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Woodall 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Dellinger 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Lucadello ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Kinsella rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Crandall 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	27	1	4	20	9	0

Errors—Coleman Hartlieb Cuffe Gerber Ellis Lucadello. Runs batted in—Heath Bowman Reames Cullop. Two base hits—Heath Bowman Reames Cullop. Three base hit—Cullop. Home runs—Heath Bowman. Sacrifice hits—Hartlieb Haas Bump Hassler. Double plays—Bowman to Haas Cuffe to Haas. Left on bases—Minneapolis 7 Columbus 5. Bases on balls—Off Reames 1 Bump 1 Hassler 1. Struck out—By Reames 1 Bump 1 Hassler 1. Hits—Off Hassler 5 in 6 innings Bump 4 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Hassler. Umpires—Johnson O'Brien and Pinkham. Time—2:00. (Second Game)

MINNEAPOLIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Coleman rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hartlieb cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Haas 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Bowman ss	3	0	0	1	5	1
Heath lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Holland 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Gaffke c	3	1	2	5	0	0
Georges c	3	1	2	4	0	0
Kolp p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murray p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stiely p	1	1	1	0	1	0
McKain p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gaskill p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	6	24	8	1

COLUMBUS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hassler p	3	1	0	0	0	0
Ellis c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Cullop lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Winsett cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Woodall 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Dellinger 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Lucadello ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Kinsella rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Crandall 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Totals	27	1	3	20	9	0

Errors—Bowman Gaffke Ellis Lucadello. Runs batted in—Gaffke 2 Georges Stiely Winsett. Two base hits—Gaffke Georges Winsett. Three base hit—Holland. Home run—Gaffke. Sacrifice hits—Hartlieb Haas Hassler. Double plays—Bowman to Haas Cuffe to Haas. Left on bases—Minneapolis 7 Columbus 5. Bases on balls—Off Kolp 2 Wilson 1 Murray 1 Stiely 1 McKain 2 Gaskill 1 Hassler 1. Struck out—By Kolp 2 Stiely 1 McKain 1 Hassler 1. Hits—Off Kolp 6 in 3 innings off Wilson 4 in 2 1-3 off Murray 1 in 1 off McKain 1 in 2 off Gaskill none in 1. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Umpires—Grabowski Jones and Ormsby. Time—2:00.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Totals	38	4	10	27	15	2

aBatted for Wilson in sixth
bBatted for Ryan in sixth
cBatted for Hassler in eighth
dRan for Russell in eighth
eBatted for Winsett in eighth

Minneapolis	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Columbus	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	4

Errors—Winsett Cullop Wilson. Runs batted in—Gaffke 2 Holland Gaffke Runs batted in—Coleman Browne Gaffke Cook 2 Ryan Winsett 4 Woodall Lucadello Cheruko Two base hits—Cullop Fullis Winsett Woodall. Three base hit—Holland Gaffke. Stolen base—Fullis. Sacrifice—Kolp Weintraub. Double play—Ryan to Hauser. Left on bases—Minneapolis 7 Columbus 5. Bases on balls—Off Stout 2 off Wilson 1 off McKain 2 Struck out—By Kolp 2 by Stout 1 by Wilson 2 by McKain 1. Hits—Off Kolp 6 in 3 innings off Wilson 4 in 2 1-3 off McKain 1 in 2 off Grabowski none in 1. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Umpires—O'Brien Eggleston and Johnston. Time—2:0.

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MINNEAPOLIS, "CLUB TO BEAT," WINS TWO GAMES AT COLUMBUS

Millers Show Preparedness To Battle Any Club Seeking Their Title.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 20—The champion Minneapolis Millers even this early in the season loomed today as the club to beat in this year's American Association race.

Minneapolis swept a doubleheader yesterday with the Red Birds at Columbus taking the opener 5-2 and the nightcap 9-8 before 4,232 fans. The manner in which the Millers won indicated they were prepared to battle efficiently this summer with any club seeking their crown.

Home runs by Holland Gaffke and Hauser off Bob Klinger accounted for all of Minneapolis runs in the first game. Belve Bean held the Red Birds to eight scattered hits. In the second game the champions came from behind to tie the score with a five run rally in the sixth and scored the winning run the next frame.

Milwaukee beat Indianapolis 5-3 in the first game of their double bill then battled to a 1-1 tie in the second contest called after nine innings because of the Indianapolis 6 o'clock law. Home runs by Dutch York and Storti enabled the Brewers to win the opener.

The Toledo Mudhens broke into the win column trimming St. Paul 5-4 in 10 innings. First Baseman Davis homer broke up the battle. In the nightcap the Saints pounded out a 14-4 victory, in which the Saints got a homer and six doubles.

Kansas City and Louisville also split their doubleheader. The Indians taking the first game 9-3 and the Blues the second 5-0 behind six hit pitching by John Niggeling. The Louisville victory was featured by a 12 hit attack one a homer by Brack.

"I TOLD YOU SO"

Klein's Performance Hailed by Chicago Fans

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 20 — The Chicago chapter of baseball's I Told You So club gave three rousing cheers today for Charles H. (Chuck) Klein about whom the games trade winds whistled all last winter yet failed to blow out of the Chicago Cubs outfield.

The cheers were for Klein's performance Sunday against the Cincinnati Reds when he belted two home runs making three for the season.

The results was that the I Told You Sos contended today 1—that Klein is far from being past his peak as a National League fence buster 2—that he will make a brilliant comeback after falling below the 300 mark last year and 3 that he will prove to all and sundry that he still can be considered well worth the $65,000 and three players Chicago gave the Phillies for him three years ago.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

SCHOOLBOY ROWE Tiger — Blanked White Sox with five hits and fanned six for second straight shutout.

CHUCK KLEIN Cubs—Walloped second third homers of season in route of Reds.

MEL ALMADA AND WES FERRELL Red Sox—Almada's ninth inning single drove in tying run and paved way to beat Athletics 2-1.

VAN MUNGO Dodgers—Struck out seven and held Phils to six hits for 2-1 victory.

BAD NEWS HALE Indians—Led attack on browns with homer and two singles scoring three runs and batting in three.

BURGESS WHITEHEAD AND HAL SCHUMACHER Giants — Whitehead made four hits Schumacher limited Bees to four in 4-1 triumph.

BILL DICKEY Yankees — Knocked in four runs against Senators with homer and double.

TERRY MOORE Cardinals—His home with one on in fifth broke tie and led to 7-3 victory over pirates.

AKRON SHOOTERS WIN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O. April 20—The Zeppelin Club of Akron carried home today the governor's trophy emblematic of the feature match victory at the Ohio Rifle Team shoot here Saturday and Sunday. Toledo was second and Tusco of Uhrichsville third.

PRACTICE TONIGHT

John H. Hoffman has called a practice of the First Reformed Sunday school softball team for tonight on one of the Steam Shovel diamonds weather permitting.

Bucyrus Star Appointed Assistant Tiffin Coach

Bob Seele, Outstanding Athlete at Heidelberg, Gets Grid Job.

Bob Seele of Bucyrus senior Heidelberg varsity star, has received the appointment as assistant coach of Tiffin Columbian High school according to an announcement of athletic officials there. He is to be football line coach under George Burkett and will be assistant basketball coach.

Seele has been recognized as the key man of years. He was named at an end position on the Ohio All Star football team following the close of the season last fall. Known throughout the conference for his speed power and versatility the Bucyrus youth is rated by older Heidelberg fans as the greatest all around athlete ever to don a Student Prince uniform.

Seele also stars on the basketball court. His first year with Heidelberg he won a varsity position at forward. Last year he was the leading scorer for the squad and during his career has won three letters in both basketball and football.

He graduated from Bucyrus High school in 1932 with an excellent record in scholastic sports. He won three high school letters in basketball and football and during his hardwood career in high school averaged of more than 12 points a game.

BOB SEELE

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	5	0	1.000
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
Cincinnati	3	3	.500
Chicago	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	3	4	.429
Brooklyn	2	4	.333
Boston	1	5	.167

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	4	1	.800
Boston	4	1	.800
Chicago	3	1	.750
Washington	3	2	.600
New York	3	3	.500
Detroit	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	0	5	.000
St. Louis	0	5	.000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	4	0	1.000
Kansas City	4	1	.800
St. Paul	3	2	.600
Louisville	4	3	.571
Milwaukee	3	3	.500
Toledo	3	3	.500
Columbus	2	3	.400
Indianapolis	0	7	.000

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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SATURDAY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 7 Chicago 4
Philadelphia 4 Boston 3
St. Louis at Pittsburgh cold weather
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Cleveland 7 St. Louis 2
New York 7 Boston 2
Washington 7 Philadelphia 4
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Elmer Hedeen whose postoffice address is 114 Uhsdale Ave. Mansfield Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Alvin Hedeen late of Crawford County deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated to said Administrator for allowance.

W. T. SCHWENCK
Probate Judge
Crawford County Ohio
Administrator's Docket No. 1 Page 451 Case No. 441
Civil Docket No. 8 Page 105 Case No. 81 (real estate proceedings)

CAMERA MAY HELP DECIDE THE FINISHES AT KENTUCKY DERBY

New Device, Now Being Tested, Is Mounted Above Finish Wire

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE Ky. April 20—"Foto finish" may be the flash if they come down nose and nose in the Kentucky Derby Saturday after next. The Kentucky judges will have photographs snapped at the wire to guide their close decisions if the Churchill Downs management gets its equipment now being tested.

Cameras have been installed in a little house right over the wire and are expected to catch the horses as they pass below improving over instruments being used elsewhere which may have the horses noses an inch or so away.

Official announcement of the innovation is being withheld until the management decides to accept it. Howe'er the new structure perched beside the press box has been completed with an ad joining dark room and tests conducted for several days.

Apparently there will be a folly for the women to bet on in the derby after all. Gold Seeker's victory at Havre de Grace over Delphinium Grand Slam and others well favored Derby and Preakness colts lifts the fox-catcher farm's eligible into the spot once graced by Mata Hari Nellie Flag and their predecessors.

MASKED TERROR ON MAT CARD TONIGHT

Marion mat fans are wondering today whether Johnny LaRue of Dallas Tex. will repeat his Canadian performance of several months ago when he enters the Shot 1 gymnasium ring against the Masked Terror tonight. LaRue one of the few men who have been able to hes the Terror defeated the masked man in the Canada match with a clever turn over head scissors. The jolt put the Terror out of the running and gave the lanky Texan an easy victory.

LaRues going won't be so easy tonight but Marion fans who have seen him in action give him an even break with the Masked demon. In the second featured bout Frankie Hill of Hollywood Calif. will meet Frankie Clemmons of New York City. Clemmons was substituted the last week to replace Young Sampson of Fort Worth Tex.

The mat program will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock with a 20 minute preliminary.

ANSWERS DIAMOND CALL

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD April 20—Eleven boys turned out Friday in answer to Coach Tommy L. Bender's call for candidates for the 1936 Mt. Gilead high school baseball nine. The boys most of whom have had some experience are Lyle Weller Bob Payne Dick Miracle Warren McClelland Zeno Fissel John England Cone Coleman Carl Gordon Evan Foust Don Miteer and Jack Hart.

Helping Sports

WARNED THAT lack of rain might curtail Bluffton co-operative spring program merchants of Bluffton O. organized two years and started by competition to the raising of money through advertising and passing the hat. Merchant captains will lead the ceremonies at Bluffton's first baseball game.

MRS. MOODY NOT ON WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM

Tennis Association, However, Indicates Place May Be Made for Her

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 20 — The United States Lawn Tennis association omitted today the name of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody from the Wightman cup team which will defend the Women's International tennis trophy at Wimbledon, England June 12-13. Plans were laid however to make a place for the comeback queen of the courts if she is available.

The announced team is composed of Helen Jacobs of Berkeley Calif. America's top ranking player Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge Mass. Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles and Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Moody has given no indication whether she will be available for the team but she has hinted she will take part in the Wimbledon championships after the Wightman cup matches as well as the United States championships at Forest Hill and may be on hand for the international competition.

Automatic radio equipment has been invented to announce to riders in approaching automobiles tunnels or street cars the names of streets or places of historical interest being approached.

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A Little Matter of Dignity.

Concern over the high handed antics of the Black lobby investigation committee of the senate is shared by many other people citizens with members of congress particularly, outside. The Black committee is by no means supported enthusiastically in its unending expeditions which chiefly are directed against opponents of the Roosevelt administration not against the practice of lobbying as a whole.

Americans have a habit of asserting their independence at embarrassing moments. Within the last few days two witnesses appearing before the Black committee deliberately have affronted their questioners. One of them, Kurt Grunwald of the Farmers Independence Council, curtly refused to name persons he had solicited for support. Asked by Sen Black if he would get such persons into trouble by naming them Mr Grunwald retorted: I'd be a damn fool to give the names. You bet your boots I'd get them in trouble under this new deal.

Another witness, Vance Muse, manager of the Southern Committee To Uphold the Constitution, deliberately flaunted the committee. Threatened with a charge of contempt Mr Muse replied he would consider it an honor. Apparently when ways and means of dealing with threats to the rights of citizens are being considered it is necessary to remember that individual citizens still are willing to stand up for their rights. In the meantime it seems safe to assume that the best reason for thinking the Black probers will come to a bad end is the fact they are hurting the dignity of the senate. Senators never have been accused of negligence in protecting that most precious of their attributes.

Penny Pinchers.

Take it from J Edgar Hoover, chief of the justice department's bureau of investigation, G-men don't regard themselves as movie heroes who must make bold bad villains die of lead poisoning an righteousness may triumph. They think of their work as a job entirely unrelated to histrionics.

Mr Hoover who expressed his views before a senate appropriation committee when Sen McKellar of Tennessee remarked that movie ized publicity was detrimental to the cause of justice, should not have any trouble getting a sympathetic hearing. Particularly he seems to be on firm ground when he defends the expenses of his bureau.

In cutting $225,000 off the bureau's budget—for reasons best known to themselves—the captious appropriation committee members evidenced great concern over mounting costs. Mr Hoover made the perfect reply by reminding them that a series of anti crime bills enacted by the legislators themselves had increased greatly his agency's work.

It is possible there has been money wasted in Mr Hoover's office as there is in most government offices. But it also is certain that his operatives have enhanced respect for American law enforcement. To cut down the bureau of investigation's appropriations might constitute as Mr Hoover suggested an invitation to criminals to defy it.

Certain senators for some pious reason possibly connected with next November, have decided the gospel of economy must rule their actions. Though $225,000 is not much if is a gesture. Coming from gentlemen who spend hundreds of millions without turning a hair it is more than slightly ludicrous.

A. D., 1936.

Descriptions of the cornerstone laying ceremony at the new interior department building in Washington mention the interesting fact that mementoes placed in the stone included a bronze medallion of Mrs Roosevelt and a photograph of Secretary Ickes.

One wonders immediately what construction might be placed upon these mementoes by archaeologists 1,500 years from now as they dig in the dust of the great city which once was the capital of the United States of America. In all probability the photograph of Mr Ickes would be little more than a teaspoonful of brown dust. But the medallion of Mrs Roosevelt should be able to withstand thousands of years even in Washington's unfavorably damp climate.

What will those men of the future make of it? Will their ancient histories shed any light on the importance of a lady who lived in 1936? They will know of course that in the dawn of civilization on this continent there was a leader named Franklin D Roosevelt, but what will they know of his wife? Is it possible that Mrs Roosevelt surely one of the most widely known ladies of her time will be nothing more than a name in history to excavators of capital dust in the year 3436?

But if the possibilities of her neglect in history be grave how much more grave are the possibilities of oversight in the case of Secretary Ickes. Even his contemporaries are hard pressed to remember the name of his immediate predecessor and who knows the name of the secretary of the interior in President Taft's cabinet? On the whole a photograph was a fitting memento if only it crumbles in to dust in time to prevent some careless fellow from mistaking it for a likeness of Mrs Roosevelt's husband.

"Scandal And Disrepute"

News of senatorial activities in Washington has been scarce for several days due to the senate's preoccupation with impeachment charges against Federal Judge Halsted L Ritter of Florida. After failing to reach the necessary two thirds vote on six of the charges included in the indictment against Judge Ritter the senate on Friday finally voted to on let him on the seventh article which charged the jurist with bringing his court into scandal and disrepute.

It would be difficult and perhaps uncharitable to attempt to sift through the mass of evidence considered by the senate in determining Judge Ritter's guilt. The responsibility for removing him from the bench is best left with the senate. But something can be done and said about the charges which were made in the impeachment.

The prosecution attempted to prove that in his presiding over a receivership case Judge Ritter had engaged in unjudicial and corrupt practices in awarding the large fee of $75,000 to an attorney who was his former law partner. If memory serves correctly there have been implaints that other judges have abused their privileges by doubtful practices in receivership cases. Many have been accused of passing out little fee plums to attorneys with whom they were not altogether unfriendly.

If the Ritter case has served any purpose other than to discredit one judge deemed guilty of unjudicial conduct it is to be hoped that attention has been directed to what almost might be called the receiver hip racket.

Accent.

Ohio the other states of the Union and the federal government will know more about social security legislation 10 years from now than they know now—an obvious truth but one which suggests a fact that is not obvious. Unfortunately neither the states nor the federal government really know anything about social security laws at present.

They are equipped with nothing but theories from the theories they hope to fashion a workable structure. They are engaged in a great social enterprise with virtually nothing to guide them but their collective judgment of what is workable and what is not workable. That is the best possible reason for proceeding deliberately.

Ohio like other states and like the federal government is rushing into legislation trying to overcome with speed what it can not hope to overcome by debate between sharply divided schools of theory. The hurry process has been employed freely during the last few years usually with undesirable results. Apparently this state is getting ready to try its luck in a risky game.

One of many points which remain confused serves to illustrate how little really has been decided on the broad subject of unemployment insurance which is just one division of social security. Is the purpose of unemployment insurance to prevent unemployment to provide a means of caring for the unemployed when unemployment occurs or to do both? If it be the last or if it be the first no law designed wholly to satisfy the second purpose could be satisfactory. Yet there is disturbing evidence that the state is in danger of missing that point entirely.

Social security has become a popular goal. The idea has been established that it can be reached by merely deciding to start toward it. In 10 years Ohio may discover that more progress could have been made by determining more carefully in advance what it intended to do.

Finders Keepers.

To the Maryland court of appeals adventurous minded boys of America will be indebted permanently if the court is not upset. Its judges have done their best to encourage boys to continue to go treasure hunting.

In the fall of 1934 Theodore Jones 16 and Henry Grob 15 of Baltimore flashed into the country's headlines when they found $20,000 worth of gold coins while digging in the basement of an old house. But their troubles began with their good luck and the discovery of a second cache merely added to their bewilderment. Owners of the property quickly entered claims for the treasure trove. Tom Sawyer and Huckelberry Finn had an easy time with their treasure by comparison.

Back and forth the case was shuttled in the courts with no one getting any benefit from the find except the lawyers. But the court of appeals has finally overruled the appellants' plea for rehearing and left the gold where the lower court put it in the possession of the finders. Actually the coins have been sold and the proceeds banked in trust for the treasure hunters.

Skeptics are not convinced that the court has settled the matter even now for it appears that the imagination of adults like that of boys is sensitive to the lure of gold. The appellants may yet die fighting. Meanwhile the more optimistic spade industry should be preparing for an increased demand.

Relief Entangled With Politics

Start of Trouble Seen in President's Agreement To Let Senators Help in Naming State Administrators.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON April 20—Politics has become a thorn in the side of the relief administration but responsibility for the abuses that have grown up is put squarely on the shoulders of overzealous if not unscrupulous local politicians.

The cry raised by Republicans that relief be turned back to the states is answered by Harry Hopkins with the statement that this would merely intensify political influence. And it requires no stretch of the imagination to realize that Mr Hopkins is right on that point. If state relief were administered in the same way that federal relief is handled—

Mr Hopkins insists he will do everything he can to eliminate politics from relief and judging by his record in fighting Democrats as well as Republican misdeeds in various states he can be depended upon to follow out conscientiously the program of nonpartisanship which he has outlined.

But Mr Hopkins was beaten before he started. It is the political system which Mr Hopkins is up against and the moment the President agreed to let the members of the United States senate help in naming of state administrators under the WPA they all have to be confirmed by the senate when nominated—that day relief went headlong into politics and has been there ever since.

Mr Hopkins has said publicly that he believes persons who are friendly to the new deal policies should be appointed instead of those who are opponents. This however is a political concept. As a matter of fact the relief job should have been handled by persons who are not particularly concerned about the policies of the federal administration as such but who are efficient in performing the tasks allotted to them.

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Throughout the United States relief is being administered by organizations set up by Washington and with key men in them who are directly or indirectly related to the political organizations of the senators who are instrumental in naming them. This encourages the local political bosses to assert themselves and to claim political influence which they may not really possess.

The alternative of the present system is not state administration but a combination of federal and state effort. The federal government by its grant of funds was in a position to insist upon standards. It could have required appointment by the governors of the states of persons who had a high standing in the community and who were known as public spirited citizens unreachable by political currents. Such a commission in every state of the Union would have prevented development of political machine in the relief organizations and unless a governor appointed a high grade commission the federal government could have balked at granting aid.

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Public opinion in each state then would have held each governor responsible and similarly each mayor of every city. As it is today the local administrators are under pressure for increases in funds for WPA projects. The local interests that are selfishly interested in how WPA funds are spent exercise influence through political channels and since the key men are themselves part of the political system the federal government is loaded with more and more expense.

Relief costs are going up. This is defended on the ground that the unemployed people have never really been given adequate relief. This may be true but is is also apparent that efforts to increase the total number in jobs in private industry have been woefully inadequate. The statistics show that there are still about 10,000,000 persons unemployed. The WPA's job is relief and not economic readustment. Why has unemployment been retarded? What policies of the new deal have been an impediment to increased employment? What would happen if some of the unnecessary restrictions on industrial operations were removed? These are questions which are going to be asked more and more as relief itself is once entangled in politics and higher and higher expense.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday April 20 1926.

The annual Marion Y M C A campaign for operating funds started with a goal of $20,750 set. A corps of 135 solicitors was in the field.

Gen Smedley D Butler head of the Marine corps announced he would launch a campaign to dry up that branch of the military service. His announcement followed court martial conviction of Col Alexander S Williams on drunkenness charges. Investigation showed according to Gen Butler that cocktail parties were a frequent occurrence at the Marine base.

A luncheon was given by Mrs J Harold Prendergast at her home on Vernon Heights boulevard complimenting Miss Josephine Schroeter whose marriage to Richard E Edmondson of New York City was to take place the following week.

Mrs O G Briggs of South Vine street returned from St Petersburg Fla where she had spent the winter with her son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Fred G Briggs.

Dr and Mrs Jesse Swank of Dayton former Marion residents were guests of Mr and Mrs Elmer J Schoenlaub of Mt Vernon avenue on their way home from Lakeside.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday April 20 1916.

Despite admitted gravity of the situation between the United States and Germany over the submarine question sources close to President Wilson for the first time in a week expressed hopes that a diplomatic break would be avoided.

Major General Funston announced that all efforts to capture Francisco Villa had been halted and that the entire campaign plan would have to be changed. In the meantime the Mexican government continued its demand that the American troops be withdrawn.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs John Jacobs at their home east of Marion.

Marion retail grocers met and planned an organization which they expected later to include meat dealers. They went on record as opposing treats to customers following payment of their bills.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mildred I Guthery to Frank T Hastings was made at a meeting of the Tattler club held at the home of Miss Nelle Jones near LaRue.

Mrs S N Titus wife of Major Titus widely known Marion Civil war veteran died at her home on East Center street.

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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON April 20 — A congressional authority is digging up data of rumor factories. He intends to have one of the congressional investigating committees look into the matter. Also it would not be surprising if he gets some help from the justice department shortly.

His advance information indicates there are no fewer than three or four organizations which will start a malicious rumor over the country for you at a price. Two of these outfits are said to maintain respectable fronts. They were originally organized for merchandising purposes and got into rumor mongering as a sideline.

One of the group is supposed to have started that malicious whisper about a certain brand of cigarets some months back. Their latest products are fantastic whisperings that there was something wrong about the deaths of Gov Ritchie James M Beck and one or two other prominent opponents of the new deal who have died recently. They seem to have avoided President Roosevelt as a subject during the last few months.

Proof against them is very hard to get but there are now minor indications that they will not be in business long.

Gullibility

To show you how foolishly people follow rumors:

The securities and exchange commission now is pursuing a financial house and fourteen codefendants for hiring agents to go around the country circulating rumors about a certain stock. The agents received $10 to $25 per 100 shares to make a market for the stock merely with whispers. They went to different cities and spread the word in the right places about what a good thing it was. Gullible persons increased the daily volume of purchases six times over and drove the price up 60 per cent so the big shots could get out at a profit.

At least this is the government side of the story and it has been done before.

Appraisal

Business men seem to know more about politics now than they did before and during the depression. More of them seem to have an understandable knowledge of practical prospects.

For instance one of the topnotchers who cannot be quoted has this practical slant on the political outlook:

If business fights hard Mr Roosevelt can be beaten but if it temporizes he will win.

With some improvement in business and some modification of extreme new deal policies this business man as an anti new dealer fears that business may now begin to pull its punches and lose interest.

Buying Power

A new kind of model campaign speech is that of Senator Logan entitled Why Kentucky Is for the New Deal.

It was inserted in the Congressional Record (without reading) April 8 by the senate Democratic floor leader.

Mr Logan's appeal to reason is almost entirely the fact that the new deal dropped $227,000,000 of federal donations into Kentucky. He gives names and amounts of each item in millions including AAA $20,000,000 CCC $23,000,000 direct relief $36,000,000 CWA $9,000,000 PWA $30,000,000 etc etc.

Notes

The new dealers have tired of the Van Nuys bill proposing heavy penalties for business men who influence the vote of their employes. It is being quietly strangled in the house judiciary committee because it is a little on raw. What made them realize it was a counter proposal to prevent federal officials from doing the same thing.

The long look you may have noticed on Senator Wheeler's face is due to the fact that he could not get anything but an upper tier seat for the opening game and when seated he saw through a spy glass that his secretary was sitting in a front box near the President.

The old Japanese scare is being used regularly by the Filipinos in their current campaign to repeal economic barriers here. Despite the auspicious start of the new Philippine commonwealth and praise of the United States for freeing the islands the possibility of strained relations between Washington and Manila is quite strong.

The veterans lobby flushed by victory in bonus legislation has just about given up hope for the universal draft (passed by the senate now in the house). A recent canvass of the legislative situation convinced an American Legion committee that it would not get through this season.

You will see plenty of Mr Roosevelt's face in the news reel from now on. Eight separate presidential appearances were photographed by reelers between April 8 and 16.

A lot of rich Democrats are already being mentioned back stage as special ambassador to the coronation of Edward VIII in May 1937. Apparently it is hoped that all will help their chances by making substantial contributions to Postmaster General Farley's campaign fund.

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The Word of God

HIS WORKMANSHIP For we are his workmanship created in Christ Jesus unto good works which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them—Ephesians 2 10.

"My wife hired her—I wrote to Ripley about it"

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK April 20—Dian Out in an open a glare as I ever beheld outside San Diego And near Scribner's a constable gave me a dusting off for jay walking. Then sat with Ewing Galloway in plummy palaver over two-year old Kentucky hams grits turnip greens and pot likker.

Home and wrote a long letter to Irvin Cobb the new motion picture star and packing autographed books to freight to Ohio. And came a picture from Dean Cornwell with an inscribed sentiment that touched me mightily. Then to Margaret Pemberton's tea to the London star Gilda Varesi.

Dined with my lady at Papa Moneta's talking a moment to Marshall Neilan who has become an author's agent. And ambling through Chinatown past Irving Berlin's old stand and back to my lodgings where Floyd Gibbons and Dean Ackerman of Columbia had called. So reading Tom Sawyer for the steenth time.

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Manhattan's most astonishingly lacquered newspaperman topping even the silk stockinged fabulist Richard Harding Davis and ever spruce George Buchanan Fife was Algernon St John Brenon who put banned the bon tons in the Rennold Wolf days on the Morning Telegraph. They still recall the time Pierre Loti arrived in America and sent for the press. There was no interpreter and Loti in the fantasy of his fabulous fatigue professed to speak only French and that in faint whisper. Brenon arrived late like a musical comedy prince in afternoon togs high hat boutonniere and all. He took entire charge and in French as voluble as his English shot question after question. As the scribes trooped out David Wallace heard Loti make sarcastic remarks in perfect English about the proceedings. And M Loti—rouged cheeks stained nails and all—got a magnificient kidding in the papers next day.

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George Ade is in the last lap of his Looking Back from 70 articles which many believe will attain an autobiographical altitude in American letters. Ade was the first columnist and the only one I know to become a millionaire and landed gentleman although his fortune came chiefly from play royalties. Another autobiography which makes publishers expectant is that of Ed Howe of Kansas. He has only slight vision now but wants to go on with his memoirs. His problem is to learn to dictate. That must come hard in the 80s.

Personal nomination for a most exciting impersonation among the mimics—Norma Terris of Helen Hayes as Queen Victoria.

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George Whites fisticuffs with Rudy Vallee back stage recently prove again the doughty producer is the scrappiest of his guild. A bantam with sharp spurs. When he is crossed, he lets fly with gusto a throw back to the rough and tumbling days when he was known along Broadway as Swifty the messenger boy. There was that memorable premiere of his revue several years ago when as the lobby thronged with fashionables White and Lew Brown stood toe to toe in one of the most reckless slug fests ever seen outside Madison Square Garden.

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Bagatelles: H T Webster when traveling registers from Tomahawk Wis. Al Jolson is reputed to have almost his entire fortune in safety vault cash. Ernest Hemingway is a pie for breakfast eater. Arthur Hopkins was once a police reporter in Cleveland. Robert Ripley is the richest American cartoonist being in the millionaire division. Rebecca West's next novel is to deal with the self conscious literary set in New York and will be more fun.

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"How" wires a fond father from Portland, Ore "can my son become a columnist without going to any expense?"

Give him 100 yards of words and let him go mad!

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Arthur Brisbane

TODAY — Ethiopian Invasion Seems To Be Near End.

The story of energetic Mussolini and the tottering Lea[gue] of Nations seems drawing to a close. The next step scheduled is the arrival at Harar that would give Italy control of Ethiopia's only railroad cutting off all supplies.

It all means merely a repetition of what England and other white countries have done many times, putting white men at the head in place of black.

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Flatters Vanity

Rather pathetic is Baldwin prime minister of the British empire far flung as you will be beseeching Hitler to let Europe enjoy peace.

It shows that everything is possible when a former house painter and humble corporal in the world war is implored by the head of the greatest power to grant peace. If has it in his power says Dr Schacht of Hitler. God grant he may use the will. You could go to Hitler for putting out the fire little farther after ha[ving].

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The Elephant's Pulse

How fast does your heart beat? That is the doctor's first question and he answers it himself: Feel your pulse.

If it beats too fast the heart and some hing wrong. Rest Mother nature working to get rid of poisons and kill germs.

If it beats too slow[ly] sweetness.

A woman's heart beats faster than a man's on the average, which explains why she is later for dinner. The human heart varies in speed between fifty and eighty beats, with exceptions at either end. A canary's heart beats one thousand times a minute. Ca[n]ary has a heartbeat between forty and [fifty].

Dr Benedict of Carnegie laboratories finds that he adult elephant's heart beats from [twenty] times a minute less than half the human heartbeat and the elephant's heartbeat is nine strokes faster when the animal is [ex]cited. Man's heart beats more rapidly, while he stands—he must raise blood the full height of the body. Old poets with poor hearing should do their writing down—the blood flows horizontally with little effort.

You are interested in your heart. It starts when it stops beating, ends with last beat. The most wonderful of all your mechanisms. It possesses long life. Your birth survives the hardship and the most important food that it carries. Drop by drop blood to the hungry hundred billions of cells in your body, oxygen. So get plenty of fresh air and breathe deep of it. Get to bottom to the top of your lungs.

Twenty deep breaths will reduce the beat of a tired heart 10 strokes to the minute. Exercise the load. Try it. If you live alone Dr Carrel tells you thirty thousand million red cells and each require oxygen from the blood at once every second.

You are indeed as the Bible says fearfully and wonderfully made.

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Non Believer

Clarence Darrow one of this country's most convincing lawyers says on his seventy-eighth birthday:

I say that religion is the hope in future life and in God I believe in either.

The hopeless beside the bed watching the express train go by might say, reasonably enough, I do not believe in such thing as a locomotive engineer.

Mr Darrow's interest since advised now by an old friend, read again the first lines of Bacons essay on atheism.

I had rather believe all the fables in the legend and the Talmud, and the Alcoran than this universal frame is without mind and therefore God wrought miracle to convince. For I'm because His ordinary works convince it.

It is true that a little philosophy inclineth a man's mind to atheism but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.

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Question for Solomon

In Miami a lady, first Louis and married has had a let babies. Two gentlemen official husband and one demand custody of the each calling him off the rather. The alleged father is not the husband which to any blood test has to.

How would King Solomon decide that?

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Stronger Shells

England is pleased Albert Hadfield who has steel announces a shell British naval guns that unhurt through armor plate inches thick and explode other side. One shell fired in the region of the zine would probably cause tion of a modern battleship. England is manufacturing rapidly others are making airplane bombs that make old fashioned naval gun shells useless.

France is worried important because it's good serve has dropped to twelve since 1931 — this the latest franc. Second because will not stop fighting and make easier the choice between pleasing Italy or England France finds difficult because to displease neither.

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Credit Is Good

Europe envies our country which gives our dollars and inflation paper to its citizens but has the ground the biggest hoard gold on earth.

Frederick H Ecker chairman and manager of the Metropolitan Life's billions of assets, who ought to know says the credit of country is far ahead of any nation's credit, in spite of troubles.

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

C	A	N	A	L		C	E	A	S		S	H	E	W
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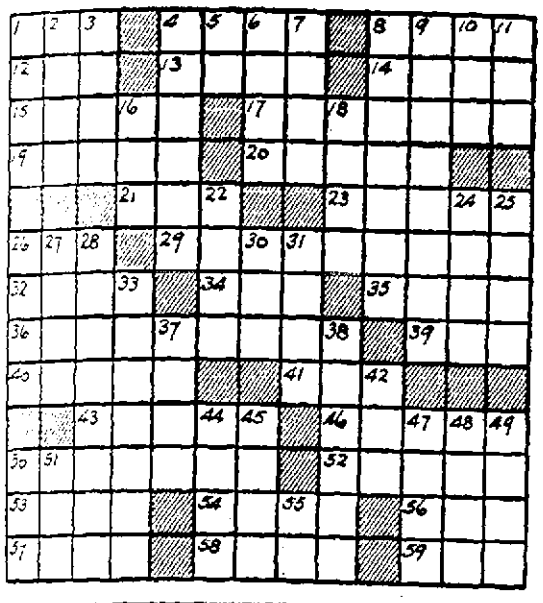
46. Lobby to a public building
50. Group of two letters representing a single sound
52. Rub out
53. Kind of arrow poison
54. Hawaiian bird
56. Existed
57. Planet
58. Nearest
59. Hard-shelled fruit

DOWN

1. Grate
2. Iridescent gem
3. Infant
4. Equine animals
5. Alternative
6. Mooncalfs
7. Jewish month
8. Dried grapes
9. Put in a holy place
10. Insect
11. Dance step
12. Organs of hearing
13. Wild dog
21. Daddy
24. Son of Seth
25. Moisture of sweating and sweating
26. Poems
27. Dwart animal
28. Place to pearl
30. Pull
31. American Indians
32. Writings which ridicule
37. Table-land
38. Vanquish
42. And not
44. On
45. Covering for the foot
47. Gape
48. Brother of Jacob
49. Remainder
50. Not bright
51. Feminine name
55. Edged tool



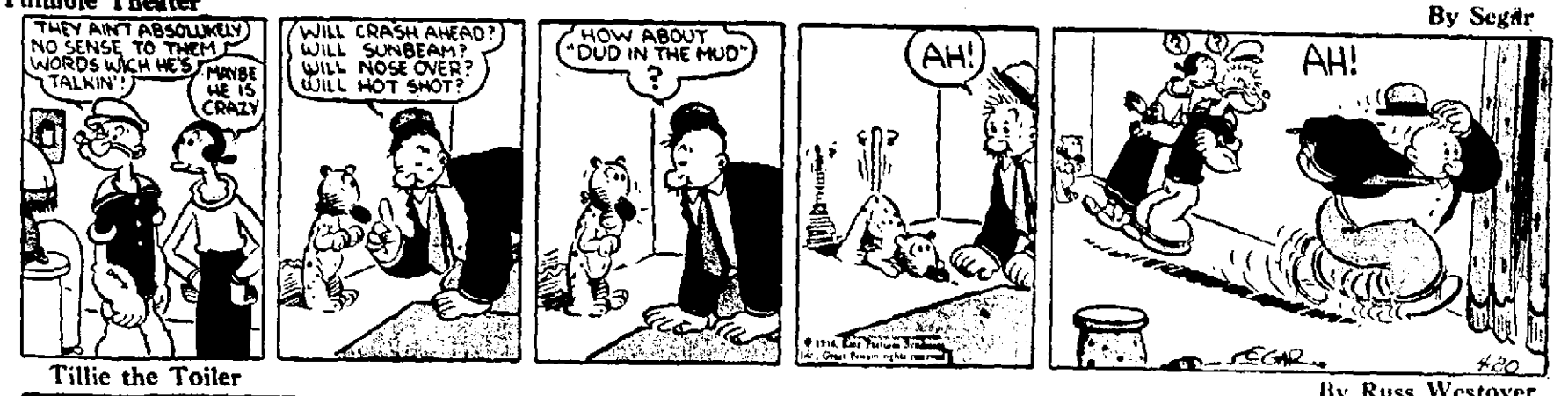
Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

CAPT. CLARK, OF THE IVORY PATROL, HAS ASSIGNED TIM AND SPUD TO INVESTIGATE THE NEW TENANTS OF FLINT MINTER. AS THE BOYS APPROACH THE CABIN, A RIFLE IS POKED THROUGH THE WINDOW—
CRACK
BEAT IT —QUICK, BEFORE HE WINGS US —
WAIT, TIM! I'VE AN IDEA—
OH, IT'S ONLY A LITTLE GIRL
W-WE'RE FRIENDS, MISS
STAND BACK
WHO ARE YOU? WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Thimble Theater

By Segar


THEY AIN'T ABSOLUKELY NO SENSE TO THEM WORDS WICH HE'S TALKIN'!
MAYBE HE IS CRAZY
WILL CRASH AHEAD? WILL SUNBEAM? WILL NOSE OVER? WILL HOT SHOT?
HOW ABOUT "DUD IN THE MUD" ?
AH!
AH!
SEGAR

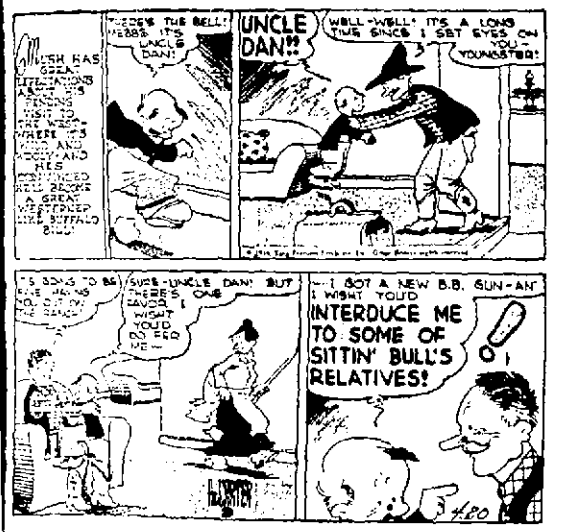
Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW FORMAL, TILLIE?
I LIKE EVERYTHING BUT THIS BLUE RIBBON
YOU SEE HOW MUCH BETTER IT LOOKS WITHOUT THE BOW?
I AGREE WITH YOU, TILLIE. HOW ABOUT IT, MAC?
TILLIE'S ALWAYS RIGHT
THIS RIBBON IS JUST THE THING TO TIE UP THESE LETTERS FROM MY ROMANTIC ROMEO
HO-HUM- SO THAT'S THE ANSWER
CONTINUED

Just Kids

By Ad Carter


WHERE'S THE BELL? HERE'S IT'S UNCLE DAN!
UNCLE DAN!!
WELL-WELL! IT'S A LONG TIME SINCE I SET EYES ON YOU YOUNGSTER!
SURE-UNCLE DAN! BUT HERE'S ONE I WISH YOU DO FER ME—
I GOT A NEW B.B. GUN-AN' I WISH YOU'D INTERDUCE ME TO SOME OF SITTIN' BULL'S RELATIVES!

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

YE GADS— "PEACHES," THE GIRL WHOSE INITIALS I JUST HAD CUT OFFA MY ARM— IS COMING TO VISIT US SOON—
TOOTS AND I JUST HAD A BIG BATTLE OVER THE TATTOO— WE'LL PROBABLY HAVE A SMALL-SIZED WORLD WAR OVER THIS LETTER!
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ON THE OTHER HAND, TOOTS WOULDN'T WANT A HUSBAND THAT NOBODY ELSE WOULD LOOK AT—, I CAN'T HELP IT IF WOMEN CAN'T FORGET ME!
SOMETIMES I WISH I DIDN'T HAVE THAT TRICKY LITTLE SPARKLE IN MY EYES THAT MAKES FEMININE HEARTS GO AFLUTTER— ME AND THE MOVIE HEROES— THE GIRLS WON'T LET US ALONE!
JIMMY MURPHY
4-20

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

COME ON, QUICK - AN' I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING YOU WON'T BELIEVE — YOU KNOW WHAT I GOT? A CIRCUS!!
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ANNIE ROONEY'S BIG SCHEME
YOU MEAN IT DON'T COST NOTHIN' TO GET IN?
HONEST TO GOODNESS, YOU JUST WALK IN LIKE YOU OWNED THE SHOW! — AN' HAVE LOTSA FUN— MR. BULLION IS SWELL. HE PAYS FOR EVERYTHING
NO FOOLIN'
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

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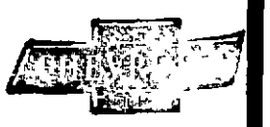

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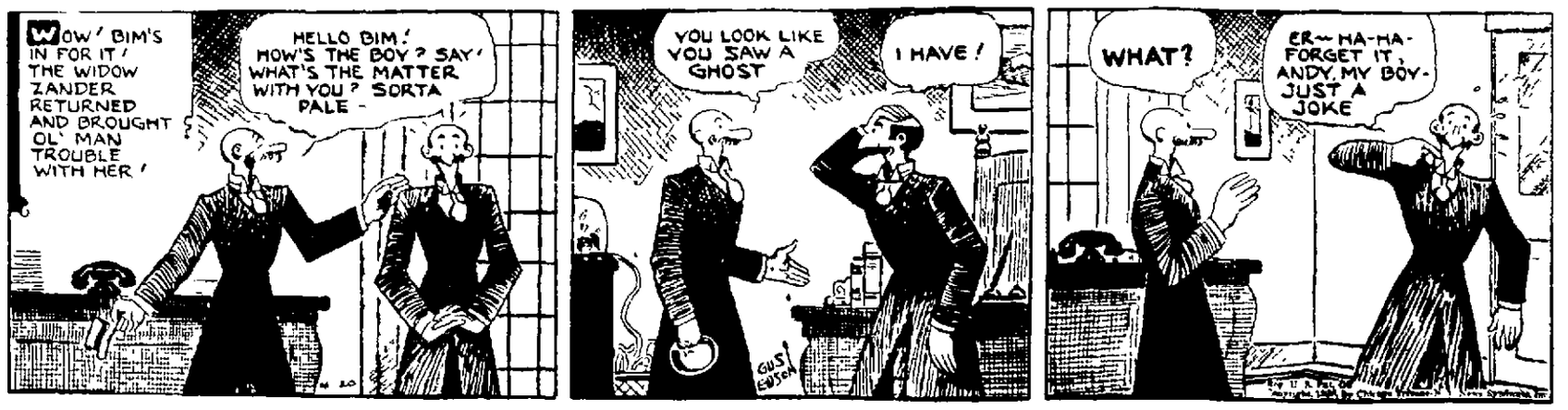
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STOCK LEADERS RENEW UPTURN

Steels, Motors and Specialties Advance a Little in Quiet Trading

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 20 — The stock market today renewed its allegiance to some of the steels motors and specialties

Gains ranged from fractions to around a point or so among the favorites but transactions were again on the quiet side There were also soft spots to be found here and there

Advances near the start of the fourth hour were shown by U S Steel Bethlehem General Motors Chrysler Case Sears Roebuck Douglas Aircraft Westinghouse and Corn Products Most of the rails were slightly off with Union Pacific down a point The utilities marked time Columbian Carbon yielded more than 1 and du Pont Johns Manville and Texas Corp fell back moderately

Wheat reacted rather sharply at Chicago on Liverpool selling Other commodities were mixed Bonds were somewhat irregular as were leading foreign currencies

Brokerage analysts studied industrial developments for trading clues

The upward trend in steel production was stressed by the magazine Steel which found that fresh commitments mainly from the motor makers and the railroads have taken up some of the recent slack in new buying

In initial foreign currency dealings the French franc was off 00 of a cent at 6 09½ cents and sterling was 1 16 of a cent firmer at $4 94⅛

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Marion Livestock

Hogs—Market higher ... 190 lbs 10 40@11 00 200 lbs 10 40@11 00 220 lbs 10 30@10 90 240 lbs 10 20@10 80 260 lbs 10 10@10 70 280 lbs 10 00@10 60 300 lbs 9 90@10 50 sows 9 40@9 90 stags 7 00@8 00

Cattle—Receipts light ... steers and heifers 1 100 lbs up choice to prime 9 60@10 00 700 1100 lbs choice $ 50@9 50 good 7 50@8 50 medium $ 00@7 50 common 6 00@7 50 butcher cattle good 5 50@6 75 medium 5 00@6 00 common 4 00@5 00 ... heifers good 7 00@8 00 medium 6 00@7 00 common 5 00@6 00 cows (all weights) good 5 00@6 00 medium 4 00@5 00 canners and cutters 3 00@4 00 bulls bologna 4 00@5 00 ... bologna 4 00@5 00

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Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH April (—Hogs 1 500 lbs 10 lbs 1 000 lbs ... steady to strong ... 180 lbs 11 25 ... 180 lbs 11 ... 250 lbs 11 ... 300 lbs 10 ... 350 lbs 10 ... 400 lbs 10 ... 450 lbs 10 ... 500 lbs 10 ... 550 lbs 10 ... 600 lbs 10 ... 650 lbs 10 ... 700 lbs 10 ... 750 lbs 10 ...

POLICE CATCH TWO FUGITIVES

Former Preacher and His Wife's Sister Nabbed After She Leads Way from Jail.

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY Mo. April 20—The free life Madge Copeland 21 envisioned with her sister's husband—officers said the former preacher was a holdup man—soon became a weary flight across farm fields and refuge in haystacks she lamented today in jail.

The thin lipped young woman and her companion Perry Griffin 24 who deserted his wife and two children for her were in prisoned tonight in different cities because of Miss Copeland's success in battering the way to freedom for both with a stove poker.

There wasn't an ounce of peace in crime Miss Copeland declared as she was brought to jail here. Griffin insisting I'm not a bad man was returned to the jail at Harrisonville Mo. from which the two escaped Wednesday night. Their first imprisonment there followed their arrest on charges of highway robbery.

Miss Copeland a small-faced woman with long bobbed hair related how she and Griffin after Wednesday night's jail break walked 20 miles then hid during Thursday in timber. Thursday night they walked across fields and during the daylight hours of Friday took refuge in a haystack.

Saturday hunger drew them in to the open. A farmer who offered breakfast recognized Griffin as a fugitive.

The ex preacher spurned suggestions to give himself up acknowledging I've done wrong but liberty is pretty sweet. Discovery later by two farm boys convinced the couple further flight was useless.

We thought it would be a free life Miss Copeland said.

Does she love Griffin?

I don't want to talk about love she assured. We are friends.

And will she ask forgiveness of Mrs. Griffin her sister?

I haven't asked forgiveness from her yet—but I will.

MT. GILEAD SENIORS TO PRESENT PLAY

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD April 20—The cast for the Mt. Gilead senior class play The Lone Expert has been selected and rehearsals have begun. The play will be presented Friday night May 8 at the Mt. Gilead high school auditorium with Bert Wilson of the high school staff supervising the production. The cast includes:

Mary K. Pearson, Polly Lauffer, Elizabeth Richards, Helen Granger, Janette Baker, Richard Pending, Paul Smith, Robert Payne, Richard Denton and Donald Burns.

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*Table shows maximum time allowed. †Larger payments may be applied as desired to reduce cost.

THE CITY LOAN

104 W. CENTER ST., MARION

Hundreds of Marion Girls Carry On Worthy Work Through Reserves Groups

BY FONA S. DUTTON

As a Girl Reserve I will try to be gracious in manner impartial in judgment ready for service loyal to friends reaching towards the best earnest in purpose seeing the beautiful eager for knowledge reverent to God victorious over self ever dependable sincere at all times.

This is the code to which hundreds of Marion Girl Reserves have pledged themselves in their membership with the various groups in the city schools and which is being renewed in their observance of national youth week this week.

The progress of Marion's Girl Reserve chapters is interesting to follow. Officially organized in 1923 the organization now has a membership of more than 500 girls of school age and an adult group known as the Kinnaird Klub made up of young women who held membership in the chapters during their school years.

Pioneers in Movement

Pioneers of the organization work here were girls of Vernon Heights school who held their first meeting Nov. 20 1928 with Miss Mary Dennison Girl Reserve executive of Toledo as a guest speaker.

It was early in 1929 that a few people in Marion became interested in organizing the local Girl Reserve chapter an organization closely associated with the Y. W. C. A. work. Through the efforts of Carl May a former Boys Work secretary of the Marion Y. Miss May and F. N. Hile secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Mary Dennison national field worker the organization was formed. Many of the workers of that time have not lost their enthusiasm for the work and still are actively connected with the chapters which are organized in all the schools of high school standing in the city. Three chapters were formed Harding High school Vernon Heights and Central Junior High schools. Since that time Thomas A. Edison has chartered two chapters.

At Harding High school Miss Helen Jacoby now Mrs. Robert Kyes of Cleveland and Miss Mabel Turney assisted the club through its first year. The girls who formed the first cabinet and their advisors attended chapter meetings at Galion and Mansfield. Officers that year were Evelyn Bachelder now Mrs. Vance Harden president Alma Ruth Jacoby now Mrs. John Gillis vice president Marian Isely secretary Roma Bader treasurer Mary Jo Stafford chaplain. All have been directly or indirectly interested in Girl Reserve Y. W. C. A. or social administration work. Evelyn Harden before her marriage attended Denison university where she was active in college Y. W. work and upon her return to Marion taught in the city schools. Mrs. Gillis is visiting nurse for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Miss Isely is interested in campus Y. W. work at the University of Wisconsin and Miss Bader and Miss Stafford both are majors in social administration and through their courses have contacted organizations of Girl Reserve nature. Miss Stafford while at Ohio Wesleyan university not only was a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet but also did personnel work as senior advisor for freshmen girls.

Name Symbolizes Code

The newly organized chapter at Harding High school chose to call its organization the Tri Hi a name which symbolized the ideals and code of the group composed of a promise junior and senior girls. The purpose then as now was to create a spirit of friendliness in the school to show true sportsmanship at all times to stimulate an interest in all school activities to develop in each girl a deeper understanding of the expressions of life and to prepare for an ideal womanhood.

In the organization of the club 30 charter members representing different groups of the school were chosen. After the club became active 30 more members were enrolled in an open membership campaign.

The group chose as its purpose to find and give the best and its slogan to face life squarely. Now as in its first year new members are recognized by the triangle and circle of light services. During the first year at the building the club gave an assembly program and a St. Patrick's day party for friends. With the HiY club a boys organization of a similar nature the girls gave a party for children at the Marion County Children's home. At Easter time a committee composed of members of each club joined the HiY club in an Easter Sunrise service at the Harding Memorial. Assisting them were Dr. John Paul president of Taylor university and C. W. Biddle. The custom of holding a memorial service at the Harding tomb has become a traditional one and the chapters are joined by their elders on each occasion.

At Vernon Heights school the chapter has increased its activities under the leadership of its original sponsors Miss Lois Brookshire and Miss Una Ackley. The cabinet pilots this group in 1929 included Ruth Van Schneider president Betty Mauz vice president Doris Roberts and Hazel Fibling secretaries Ruth Turner treasurer and Lola Harmes chaplain.

At Central Junior High school Miss Pauline Knepp and Miss Helen Roby sponsored the group which was headed by Martha Jane Cook president Marilyn Meeske vice president Grace Marie Staker secretary and Esther Topliff treasurer.

Girl Reserves

The sketch above is an original drawing by Clarice Marshall freshman at Thomas A. Edison Junior High school and interprets the ideal and purpose of the Girl Reserves. She is a member of the Girl Reserves and Ring group at the school and is enrolled in the art class taught by Miss Isabel Uncapher at Edison school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Marshall of 1009 Congress street. Her interest in art often is expressed in sketches which accompany her work turned in to the teachers at the school and she also draws numerous sketches for wall decoration at the school.

COUGHLIN HITS BOTH PARTIES

Labels Political Efforts Sham Battles and Says National Union Will Win

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Mich. April 20—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin charged the major political parties with waging a gigantic sham battle yesterday as predicting that the program of his National Union for Social Justice would march on to victory if necessary over the corpses of both of them.

In the present sham battle he declared there has not been brought out one single sharply defined issue on any subject that pears on the reestablishment of real property rights and equality of opportunity.

Under Republican Hooverism we experienced the curse of unemployment and tax gatherers in every garage. Fr. Coughlin said in his Sunday radio address. Today after more than three years of Democratic Rooseveltism we still have the curse of unemployment unabated and the garage occupied by four tax gatherers.

Renewing his advocacy of the Frazier Lemke farm mortgage bill Fr. Coughlin charged that the triple A. farmer of bonuses disclosed a national scandal.

Sugar in Wall Street hogs on grain ranches and cotton in London England were the chief beneficiaries of the AAA he said asserting that both major parties have ganged up in an undemocratic manner against the Frazier Lemke bill.

It is easy to predict that unless the spirit predominating the principles of social justice overcome the predatory philosophy of both sham battling parties in America in politics either this year or in 1938 the words Republican and Democrat will be known to the children of the next generation as the terms Whig and Tory are known to us today, he said.

Fr. Coughlin said his broadcast next Sunday would conclude the series which began last January.

JOHN HARRIS, 80, DIES IN UNION CO.

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE April 20 — Funeral services are to be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of John Harris 80 prominent Union township farmer and former director of The Farmers & Merchants bank of Milford Center who died Saturday at his home in Milford Center following a weeks illness of pneumonia.

He is survived by Mrs. Harris two sons Walter F. and Carson V. of Milford Center. Burial will be in the Milford Center cemetery.

Weighing three pounds a radio transmitter and receiver with a two mile effective radius so that person can carry from place to place without harness has been invented by a New York man.

INVALID RESCUED IN MARYSVILLE FIRE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE April 20 — While flames were spreading through the top part of the residence at 317 S. Main owned by Mrs. Lizzie Parthemer yesterday morning a number of men rushed into the burning house and carried Theodore Zingg an invalid out of the house on a mattress and took him into the house next door. The flames destroyed the top part of the two story frame cold rice. Three married couples occupied the house.

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KAUBLE FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of Samuel E. Kauble who died Friday at the home of his son Roy W. Kauble of 239 Clover avenue was conducted today at 1 p. m. at the Kauble home and at 2:30 p. m. at the Methodist Protestant church in Forest. Rev. John K. Chaney of Forest was in charge. Burial was made in the Wharton cemetery.

Professors Say Unborn Babies Can Hear Sounds

By The Associated Press

YELLOW SPRINGS O. April 20. Dr. J. W. Sontag and Dr. Robert Wallace of Antioch college have discovered that unborn babies hear sounds for the last four months before birth.

Dr. Sontag and Dr. Wallace working for the Samuel S. Fels fund clinic reported in the American Journal of Diseases of Children and in the Journal of Child Development that an infant's heart rate may be speeded 11 beats a second by noises which do not disturb his mother.

These responses the report said are of two kinds sharp movements of the arms and legs and an increase in rate of heart beat. Both responses can be obtained for the first time during fourth month before birth. At that time they are slight and their occurrence is unreliable."

Some physiologists have doubted that even a new born baby hears. The sounds in the experiments were produced by a door bell buzzer beating against a piece of wood.

Last call for chicken supper Forest Lawn Community House Tuesday April 21 5 to 7 p. m. Pie Dessert 5c extra.

OPERATION PERFORMED

Kenneth R. Pangburn of Marion underwent an abdominal operation this morning at the City hospital.

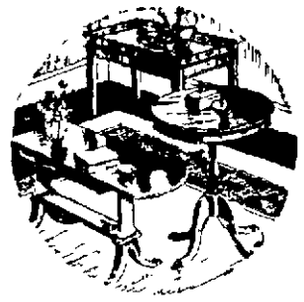
Closed Tuesday P. M. I. B. Hill Chiropodist 130½ S. Main Ph. 2073.

the wood being placed over the position of the child's head.

The response's increase from the fifth month until in the last two weeks before birth the child responds strongly to sound in more than 90 per cent of instances.

These experiments emphasize the fact that human environment becomes a significant factor not at birth but at least several months before. Apparently the unborn child is not completely isolated from its environment as has been generally supposed. The theory very well be other environmental factors in addition to sound to which the unborn is sensitive the report said.

The Ohio Fish and Game department has established 13 estates as the standard for fingerlings for gold in their pond.



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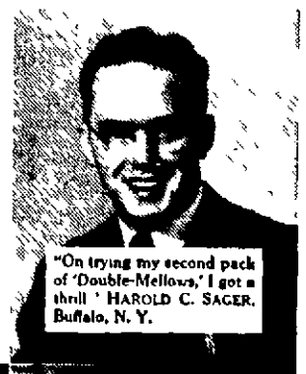

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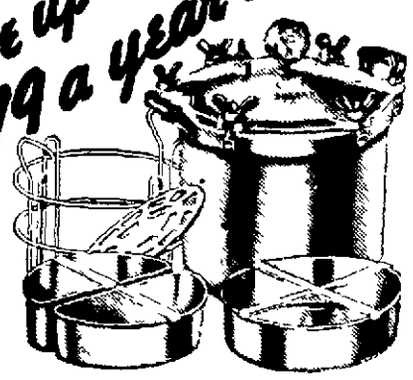

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